OHIFICALES The Key to Happiness and Success in over a Million and a Quarter Homes

DEVOTED TO ART, LITERATURE, SCIENCE VOL. X XV

HE HOME CIRCLE. NO.10

THE SUMMER MAN AND HIS NYMPH

- See Story

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THE NATIONAL FARMER and HOME MAGAZINE.

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Crumbs of Comfort

Ungratefulness is the very poison of man-

A good scare will often help a man more than good advice.

Many a man's honesty is due to the fact that his price is too high.

The one big trust that cannot be busted is woman's trust in man.

In this world the only sure thing is the thing that has happened,

The soul and spirit that animates and keeps up society is mutual trust.

If a man be endowed with a generous mind this is the best kind of nobility.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as is the sunbeam.

There is nothing makes a man feel so small to realize that he has been taken in.

A man loves a woman when he has time; a woman always has time to love a man.

When a man gets tired of his old troubles he can always find new ones to take their place.

If you tell your troubles to God you put them in their grave from which they will not rise

The great trouble about the things we get for nothing is that we generally have to pay

Perpetual pushing and assurance put a difficulty out of countenance, and make seeming impossibilities give way.

If you trust, you are trusted; if you suspect, ou are suspected; if you love, you are loved; I you hate, you are hated.

Better a cheap coffin and a plain funeral after a useful, unselfish life, than a grand monument after a loveless, selfish life.

He that has health has little more to wish for, and he, that is so wretched as to need it, needs everything without it.

You can hardly blaze forth in action when an occasion is presented, unless the fire has long been smouldering within you.

If we judged ourselves by the same standards we use in judging others, many of us would be cutting our own acquaintance.

Wise men long ago decided that one never could tell what a woman would do and fools have been finding it out ever since,

Death is as near to the young as to the old, the difference being that death stands behind the young man's back and before the old man's face.

THE MAGNET OF LOVE

By Ethel Tustin

Copyright, 1982, by W. H. Genesit, Pablisher, fee, Darkey of the control of the c the features. Then he raised the collection to his lips and sipped the contents musingly. After a long sitence he spoke.

"All that I do, Alicia, I do for your sake. It was to win your approval that I walked in this terrible storm to attend a poor woman. All for your sake! Oh!" he started up absently, "have you finished dear? Well, then, I'll clear the table." Pulling a paper from the waste-basket he shoved the contents of the untouched plate opposite his own on to it, rolled it up and thrust it, with a sly smile, into his overcoat pocket. This accomplished, he softly piled up the dishes, washed them with water from the pitcher which always stood on his desk, and carried them stealthly to the dining-room. Returning, he took a volume from the bookcase and seated himself beside his desk, his face turned towards the armchair by the fireplace.

"What shall we read tonight, Alicia? 'Evangoline?' I always like to read 'Evangeline,' dear. She is so like you, so good, so gentle, and so helpful! Listen!" He opened the volume at random and in a voice, strangely, weirdly musical, read:

""All was ended now, the hope, and the fear.

Haven't I watched you and heard you go on this way every few nights for the last—ten years—ever since I came?" His voice sank to a horrified whisper.

"You—you watched—me, Turner?"

"Yes, watched you! God help us, man, it's awful—it's—it's uncanny! But tell me—did you—love her?"

"Oh. God!" The two words spoke volumes.

"And is she—is she—dead?"

"I—I don't know. No, she couldn't—she couldn't be dead, Turner!" His face worked with agony.

"But where is she?"

"In Africa!" he choked.

"Africa!"

"Yes; I don't know—what part. She went as a—as a—missionary!"

"Turner's eyes grew soft and compassionate. He laid one big, powerful hand on the doctor's shoulder and sald gently:

"Won't you tell me about—her?"

"I can't, Turner! There isn't anything to tell—except—except that she chose between her love for me and what she believed to be her duty to God. And, Turner, it broke my heart!"

"And this other thing—that you did tonight?"

"Tonight? Oh, yes! I did it for the first time—the night she went away! For hours I walked and walked. I was but a strip of a boy—scarce twenty-four—and it seemed to me I would go mad. I couldn't go with her—you're not blamling me for that, are you, Turner? But I couldn't go. It would have broken my mother's heart—and I was all she had! Besides every element in my nature cried out against it. I wanted to study, Turner, not to do frontier wolk. I couldn't, I couldn't go." He clasped and unclasped his slender fingers—a surgeon's fingers they were—together nervously, while his eyes searched the young man's fare hungrily.

"I'm not blaming you, sir, Go on!"

He withdrew his gaze and looked dreamily into the fire. It was a long time before he spoke again and when he did, it was in a weary, monotonous voice.

"Finally I went to my room and tried to study, but the printed words mocked my vision, and I

believe she was! That was sixteen years agotonight?"

The young man crossed the room to his master's overcoat. From one of the pockets he drew out a discolored, soggy bundle, and tearing off the paper, disclosed to the eyes of the man before him its contents.

"See," he said, "I've emptied many a one of these regularly on the morning after—after such a night as this—before you awoke!"

"Did I do that—did I put it there, Turner?"

"Yes, you put it there! You never said anything to me about them, and I knew—you didn't know—what you were—about! And tell me another thing. That room up-stairs—which you keep locked—is that—her room?"

"Yes; her room! It's the most beautiful room in the house. Turner—I fixed it up—for her! Sometimes, when I can't sleep, I go in there. Someway she seems to be very near, me there—at times I seem to hear her speak and to feel her—caresses!"

Sometimes, when I can't sleep, I go in there. Someway she seems to be very near, me there—at times I seem to hear her speak and to feel her—caresses!"

Turner shivered involuntarily."

"Listen to me!" he said sternly. "You must quit it! Do you hear me? If you don't—you'll lose your mind!"

"Turner." the words came with a convulsive effort," "you don't think—you don't really think—I'm losing my mind! Oh, Turner."

The face above his softened a little.

"Never mind now—we'll talk of that in the morning. But I never," he stooped and picked the book from the floor, "heard you read like that—before!"

There was no answer. Again the servant bent over him.

"You must come to bed now. I'll help you."

Gently he took hold of the other's arm. The figure in the chair strove to rise, but it sank back again, murmuring feebly:

"I can't. Turner! Oh, I can't!"

With one strong arm the young man pulled him to his feet. Suddenly the door-bell clanged loudly. With an exclamation of dismay he let the figure sink back into the chair. from the depths of which a weak voice quavered:

"Tell them—I can't see anyone—tonight! Tell them—I msick. Turner!"

He flung open the door. In the darkness without stood a muffled figure, from which Issued the clear, sweet tones of a woman's voice.

"Is Dr. Tedford in."

'Yes, but you can't see him—he's sick!"

A gust of wind suddenly extinguished the flickering flame on the gas jet and the hall was wrapped in darkness. At the same instant Turner felt something brush past him. With a muttered curse he held out a hindering hand, but all too late. He slammed the door shut, fumbled for an instant in an effort to turn off the gas, then sprang towards the study door. As he did so he saw the doctor start from his chair and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26.)

On the 25th day of next September our dear, good Uncle

Charlie will be fifty years old, and as it is also the tenth anniversary of the beginning of his great work for humanity through the columns of COMFORT he will celebrate these two events by holding a grand birthday party and reception to which all our readers are cordially invited.

Uncle Charlie's Birthday Party To Celebrate His Fiftieth Birthday

I am sure that his millions of admiring friends who know him through COMFORT would be delighted to grasp his hand and congratulate him and hear him deliver the speech which he has prepared for that occasion, but as distance makes it impossible for most of you to attend in person, and as Uncle Charlie is too much of an invalid to stand the strain of a throng of callers, you are requested to pay him your respects hy letter and thus express your sentiments and assure him that wherever you may be, you will be present with him in spirit, thinking of him lovingly and wishing him well on his birthday.

Your kindly remembrance will rejoice his heart and help to sustain his brave spirit in the heroic fight which he is making against the tortures of an incurable physical

Of course you cannot expect an individual reply to your letters, but in September COMFORT I shall print

UNCLE CHARLIE'S BIRTHDAY SPEECH

in which he will give you his personal greeting and tell you a lot of interesting things about himself and his wonderful career. In October COMFORT you will hear from him again in response to your birthday letter shower.

I have another proposal to announce in September COMFORT in connection with the celebration of Uncle Charlie's birthday. It is a fine thing. He is working on it now. What do you guess it is?

September COMFORT will also have a lot of other entertaining and instructive

features, so don't take any chance of missing it by letting your subscription run out.

Look at the Figures

over your name on the wrapper in which this paper comes. If the number above your name is 299, or any less number, it means that you should renew your subscription at once, two full years for only 30 cents, the old subscribers' special low renewal rate. Use the coupon below for renewal only.

New subscribers pay regular subscription rate of 25 cents for 15 months in U. S. and Cuba; 35 cents a year in Canada. Please send silver or one-cent postage stamps. Don't send large denomination stamps.

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I enclose 30 cents for renewal and extension of my subscription two full years from date of expiration. (50 cents for 2 years in Canada.) P. O. or R. F. D. County State.... State....

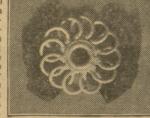
@ AROUND The HOME

CONDUCTED BY MRS. WHEELER WILKINSON

Fascinating Fancy Work

ANY useful and beautiful articles can be made of the dainty white rings known as Sitka Ivory. These rings come in various sizes and being white look well combined with any color. They are especially valuable and really meet a long-felt need, for the running ribbon or cord in bags. Opera bags, handker-

ribbon or cord in chief, sewing or laundry bags all need them to make them to make them more convenient and durable. The rings are smooth and cause little wear, and the ribbons draw much more freely than when run in a casing as usual. The rings are also very useful



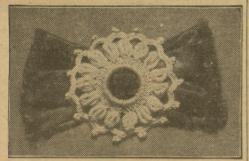
also very useful FIG. 1. as hangers and holders for various articles such as whisk

as hangers and holders for various articles such as whisk brooms, calendars, small photos, etc., and for making armlets, loops for curtains, safety pin holders, neckwear, etc. They are very practical to use, too, because they wash perfectly. Following are a few suggestions and illustrations of how they have been cleverly utilized by Mrs. A. O. L. Wertman to good purpose.

If not convenient for you to obtain the Sitka rings in your neighborhood, COMFORT has arranged some special club offers, printed on this page, by which you may secure a supply on liberal terms and without cost to you.

These Sitka Ivory rings come in different sizes. No. 8, one-half inch in diameter; No. 10, five-eighths inch; No. 12, three-quarter inch; No. 14, seven-eighths inch and No. 16, one inch. Any of these sizes are particularly nice to combine with crochet, as they are smooth and will not wear through the work, and because elaborate effects may be secured rapidly and with less work. One beauty of the neckwear in which these rings are used is that it will not become rust stained.

COMFORT will send one dozen either sized Sitka Rings free for one new 15-months, 25 cent subscription (not your own). Send 30 cents if for your own renewal for a year. Three dozen Sitka Rings assorted or all one size for a club of two 15-months subscribers. Five dozen assorted Rings for a club of three. Six dozen Sitka Rings and four skeins D. M. C. sent for a club of four. State what sized Rings desired when ordering and address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



All of the dainty bows here illustrated are made by crocheting over one or more of the rings, the size used being given.

The first one of these dainty collar bows, illustrated, Fig. 1, is very easily made. Thirteen No. 12 rings will be needed, three-quarters of a yard of two-inch ribbon, No. 5 D. M. C. crochet cotton, and a steel crochet needle.

Begin by laying two rings on top of each other and work three half doubles through both rings at once. For a half double, throw thread over the needle, draw loop through the rings, then work off all three loops on the needle at once. Now draw away the under ring and laying a ring under the other work three half doubles through these two rings. Repeat from* until you have 12 rings crocheted together. Then turn on the wrong side and make three half doubles on the last ring laid on the first one. This joins the circle. Now make two strings of chains across the center; under these chains the ribbon bows are drawn. under these chains the ribbon bows are drawn. Fill the last ring with half doubles and sew on

for the bow, Fig. 2, No. 16 Sitka ring, a quarter of a yard of four-inch ribbon, No. 5 D. M. C. cotton and a steel crochet needle that slants to a point is needed.



work is done with the same sized needle and

cotton.

Fill one ring full of half doubles, it takes about 40, join.* Without cutting thread work 3 half doubles on second ring, fasten back on first ring, 3 half doubles, fasten back on first ring, again 3 half doubles on ring, fasten back once more. Continue to work half doubles until you have 30 on the ring. Repeat from * for the joining of third ring. Fill the third ring full and that part of the second that is not covered.

for the joining of third ring. Fill the third ring full and that part of the second that is not covered.

1st row of ring.—Sl. st. up one st. of ring, then make a single on each st. of this ring. Turn. 2nd row.—Ch. 3, a double in 2nd single (ch. 2 and double in every second single) until you have done it 13 times, then ch. 3 and a sl. st. in the joining between rings, sl. st. up three sts. of the middle ring and turn.

3rd row.—Ch. 6, 3 roll sts. o. 10 in the first space, take out needle, insert it on top of first roll and draw last loop through; this bunches the rolls. Repeat from beginning for each of the 15 spaces. Fasten the last ch. 6 on the third single on the middle ring. Slip stitch across the middle ring and on the last ring repeat these three rows.

Last, work around with 8 singles under each ch. 6, with a ch. 5 picot between the 8 singles.

For Fig. 4. One dozen No. 8 rings and a quarter of a yard of velvet ribbon about two inches wide will be needed.

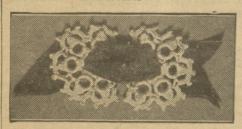


FIG. 4.

The work is done without cutting the thread, the inside design of one ring is done first. Begin by fastening the thread on a ring and working 5 half doubles in the ring; take up another ring, work 5 half doubles in it. Repeat this until you have 6 rings in a row. Take needle out of last loop and insert it in the first stitch on the first ring and draw the loop through; this joins the inside with the rings free on the outside. From the joining make ch. 7 and make 5 half doubles on the outside of last ring. We join the center ring of the next side now by working 5 half doubles on an empty ring, take out needle, insert it in the stitch next to the ch. 7 and draw the loop through. Ch. 7 and make 5 half doubles on the other side of the last ring, which will be the inside of this ring design; 5 half doubles on each of 5 empty rings; and take out needle from last stitch and insert it in first and draw through to join.

from last stitch and insert it in first and draw through to join.

1st row on outside.—Ch. 7, a s. c. on last ring;

* ch. 7, 5 doubles in ring, take out needle, insert it in first double and draw through, this makes a knob; ch. 7, a single in ring; ch. 3, pass to next ring with a single and repeat from the * over each ring for 5 rings, then between the patterns make ch. 7 and fasten down between the rings; ch. 7, fasten on the joining of the two patterns; ch. 7, fasten between next two rings. Begin again from the beginning of this row until the 5 rings are worked; between the patterns this time work ch. 7 and fasten down to the joining of the patterns; ch. 7, skip over two chains 7.

over two chains 7.
2nd row.—Eight s. c. with a 3 ch. picot in the center, on the next ch. 7 which is nearest to the knob, a picot, again 8 singles with picot in center, under next ch. 7, ch. 1, repeat from the



beginning of row for each ring all around. Between patterns make ch. 7 and join on the joining of rings below, and ch. 7 to start on next side. Cut thread when last 8 singles are

made.

For Fig. 5 No. 12 rings and the needle which slants to a point will be best for working.

Fill one ring full of half doubles and join to the first. Take the next ring and work 3 half doubles in it, take out the needle and insert it in the 3rd last stitch on the first ring and draw the last loop through; this joins the rings. Three half doubles on the ring again, and fasten on first ring as before; 3 half doubles on ring, fasten on first ring as before. Now fill the ring full of half doubles and join.

Ist round.—Pass to the next ring and make a

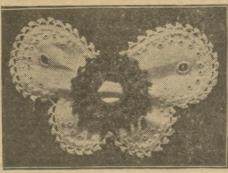
FIG. 3.

Fill the ring with 45 double crochet, join on first d. c. Make a chain to reach across the ring and fasten, then again to reach to start; this is to hold the ribbon.

Chain 5 and work 4 roll sts., o. 10 in the joining, take out needle and insert it in the first roll and draw the last loop through; this bunches the rolls. (Chain 6 and 4 rolls in the next 3rd, double and bunch as before.) Repeat this all around and join with ch. 6 and sl. st.

On every ch. 6 work 4 singles, a ch. 5 picot and 4 s. c. Fasten off neatly beneath.

The next bow illustrated, Fig. 3, is very similar to that shown in Fig. 2. But for this two No. 12 Sitka rings will be needed, though the



doubles alongside of the ch. 3 in one stitch, take out needle, insert it in top of the ch. 3 and draw through, this bunches the 5 doubles, * ch. 5. A cluster of 5 doubles in the next 3rd stitch; bunch them as before and repeat from *

all around.

3rd round.—Slip stitch to center of ch. 5, then
* ch. 7 and a s. c. in the 5th from the needle for
a picot, ch. 1 and sl. st. on next ch. 5. Repeat
from * all around. Fasten off beneath. Make
two chains across the ring which is to hold the
butterfly or ribbon that may be used.

The butterfly can be made of linen and
worked with eyelets as shown. The edge
should be closely buttonholed and then a scallop crocheted into this. Maline or lace either
could be used with good effect instead of the
linen butterly.

Crocheted Ball Border

This heavy border is made by working over rings No. 8. It is very pretty for children's coat collars of heavy linen or pique and is also suitable for ladies' dresses made of cotton ratine or linen. As the border is made in the length the balls should be made first so they can be joined to the rings in the course of the

can be joined to the rings in the course of the work.

For a ball begin with ch. 3, then make 8 singles in the center of the ch. 3 and do not join but make 2 singles in each single until you have done so 12 times; now a single in a single for 55 times. Make a ball of cotton and stuff this cone and then close it shut by skipping a single until only one remains. Ch. 3 and cut off several inches from the ball.

1st row.—Take a ring and work 13 half doubles or singles, as you prefer, on it; take another, work 4 half doubles on it: take the third and work 4 half doubles on it; take out crochet needle and count back 4 half doubles on the lat rive and

back 4 half doubles on the 1st ring and insert the needle and draw the last loop through, this joins the three rings in a triangle: fill

three rings in a triangle; fill the last ring form the ball, then 9 half doubles in the second ring; now ch. 5, this will make it easy to turn corners. Begin from the beginning of the row until you have as many triangles as you wish.

2nd row.—Work back with 13 half doubles in each ring, join with a slip stitch between rings and across the ch. 5 make ch. 5 again and fasten with a slip stitch and fill ring.

3rd row.—Turn and slip stitch up 4 stitches on the last ring and ch. 6, a double in the next 4th stitch, ch. 3, pass over the remainder of this ring and make a double in the next 5th stitch of the next ring. Repeat from * to the end.

Match Holder

Ten rings No. 10, a small wine glass, five inches of bead fringe, one yard narrow ribbon, and a little D. M. C. cotton will be needed.

Take a ring and work 5 singles on it, * chain 8 very tight, turn ring wrong side toward ou and plac gles through both rings at once. Hold firm in the hand and work a longtreble (throw over twice) in the very first single made in the first ring. You must ring. You must stick in from the



stick in from the back as you cannot reach it from the front. This makes a cross over the opening of the first ring.

Without changing position ch. S, and pull the last ring out flat and repeat from * until you have the ten rings on. To join lay the first and last on top of each other and catch together with 5 singles, doing them between the 5 singles of the first doing them between the 5 singles of the first ring, fasten off. Sew fringe on the crossed stitches and make ribbon hanger.

Handkerchief Bag

This bag is made up of two linen circles seven and a half inches in diameter: thirty-seven No. 12 Sitks rings and D. M. C. thread No. 5. A No. 3 safety pin is covered to pin to the belt or waist line. An ordinary steel crochet needle suited to the thread is used. The overlap of the bag is lined for two inches and the opposite side is turned down on the inside for two inches. A thin little piece of wood or whalebone is tacked on the back of the back piece to

4th round.—Slip stitch to the center of ch. 5.

Now make picots like this: (Ch. 7, take up a loop on the needle through ch. 5, thread over and draw through the six loops, ch. 1, a slip stitch on the center of next ch. 5.) Repeat this all around.

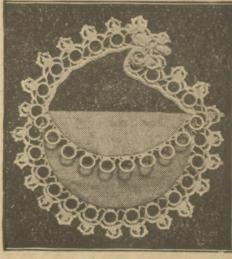
In neck bow, Fig. 6, one No. 16 Sitka ring is crocheted over with any desired color of silk or silkateen and used over a linen butterfly as sort of a buckle. Fill the ring full of doubles and join.

2nd round.—Ch. 3, this stands for a double, 4

Fig. 6.

Fig. 6.

doubles alongside of the ch. 3 in one stitch, take out needle, insert it in top of the ch. 3 and araw through, this bunches the 5 doubles, *ch. 5. A cluster of 5 doubles in the next 3rd stitch; bunch them as before and repeat from * all around.



HANDKERCHIEF BAG.

put 5 half doubles in the hole at the end where

1st round.—Ch. 2, a half double in one side of the stitches all the way around; join on top of ch. 2.

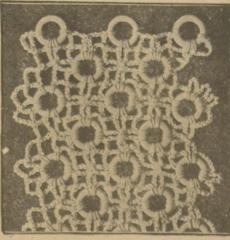
ch. 2.

2nd round.—Ch. 2, a half double in each stitch; join on top of ch. 2. No increases are made, so that it draws the ends down to hide more of the pin. Bring this pin up through a ring and down through the next and sew fast so it will not slide.

Crocheted Hat Band

For the band illustrated in Fig. 7, Sitka rings No. 8 were used and these directions will not be right for any other sized rings.

1st row.—Fasten thread in a ring and ch. 7, a single in the ring; ch. 7, a single in the ring; ch. 7, a single in the ring;



CROCHETED HAT BAND, FIG. 7.

loops on the first ring. Ch. 7, a single on another ring; * ch. 7, a single on the ring; * repeat twice from * to *, this makes three loops for the second ring; ch. 7, a single on another ring; * ch. 7, a single on the ring; * repeat twice from * to *, this makes three loops on the third ring. This is the size of this band but it can be made as wide as desired by adding rings.

2nd row.—You do not turn the work but work backward over the rings, join two rings in this row. Like this: Ch. 7, take needle out of last loop, insert it in the center of the loop nearest the last and draw the stitch through to fasten (all the fastening back is like it in the rows going backward and will not be given in detail again.) * Ch. 3 and a single in an empty ring; ch. 3, fasten back in center of next loop (always count from where you worked in last); ch. 3, a single on last ring; ch. 3 and fasten back in the center of first loop of next ring; ch. 3, fasten back on center of first loop of next ring; ch. 3, a single on last ring; ch. 3, fasten back on center of first loop of next ring; ch. 3, a single in the ring; then again like in first row make three loops of ch. 7 and singles in the ring; then ch. 3 and a single in the ring; then again like in first row make three loops of ch. 7 and singles in the ring; then ch. 3 and a single under the center loop of the next ring below. 4th row.—This time three rings will go on heat last ring below.—This time three rings will go on

ch. 3, a single under the center loop of the ring below.

4th row.—This time three rings will go on back ward. Ch. 3, a single in an empty ring; ch. 3, fasten back in center of first loop; ch. 3, a single in last ring; ch. 3, fasten back in next loop; ch. 3, a single on an empty ring; ch. 3, fasten back on next loop; ch. 3, a single on last ring;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24.)

A Few Words by the Editor

women in the world than men. Census figures far from being dull as figures usually are, viewed in the light of sex proportions the world over, are intensely interesting. Not until we have studied the census figures, can we even approximately figure out the conditions of population, not only here in the United States, but throughout the world.

These figures are full of hope for the gentler sex, that is as long as they do not live in Europe or Africa. The world's population it is estimated is in the neighborhood of 1,700,000,000.

Of this vast total it is estimated there are 1,000 men to 990 women. Sex proportion varies a great deal according to countries and continents. In Australia for every 1,000 men there are but 937 women; in Asia 961; in America 964. However in Europe and Africa the proportions change, and we find 1,027 women to every 1,000 men in the former, and 1,045 in the latter.

We would not advise any of our lady readers to go to Uganda in Africa, where the maximum of feminine population is reached, for here there are nearly 1,500 women to every 1,000 men.

In the United States today there are 12,550,119 unmarried men, and only 8,933,164 unmarried women.

Is there any excuse for there being a single old maid in this broad land of ours, when we take into consideration the startling fact that there is an excess of 3,618,995 bachelors over spinsters?

It would seem with this tremendous preponderance of marriageable men over marriageable women that the man who for every 100 females. This shows a remarkable decrease of goes to the altar more than once, is taking a mean advantage of his less fortunate brothers. And why too may we not again rate, an alarming condition of things must eventually arise. ask, with four bachelors to every three spinsters, should we have so many bachelor maids? The high cost of living has a the paradise it is to be, present day conditions amount to nothgood deal to do with the stagnant matrimonial market. The ing. vast majority of our very best paid wage earners do not receive more than \$780.00 per year, and that is only \$15.00 a week, while the millions who do not figure among the best paid have to get along as well as they can on very much less.

With round steak at 28 and sirloin at 35 cents a pound, and other food stuffs proportionately dear, it is very evident that only the boldest of those whose wages range from ten to fifteen | than bachelors. dollars a week, would dare to look at Cupid, even slantwise.

is due to the fact that so many marriageable men leave the east less than five men to every woman. Idaho too, has three single where women are plentiful and go west where these adorable men for every single woman. But Arizona knocks this record creatures are scarce. But not even in New England is there a into a cocked hat and so does Wyoming. Arizona has 39,106 surplus of spinsters. This statement will come as a shock to the bachelors to 12,035 spinsters, while Wyoming has 40,383 bachelors vast majority of our readers, for if there is one conviction that is deeply rooted in the human breast, it is that which makes New England almost an Adamless Eden. There is not however a single state, even in New England, where there is not a preponderance of men.

Here in Maine we have 22,715 bachelors, who if they could not go outside the limits of this State for partners could not under any possible circumstances find matrimonial mates.

New Hampshire has a surplus of 10,155 unmarried men; Connecticut 26,606; Massachusetts 14,008; Vermont 12,604; and Rhode Island 7,772, a shortage you see of some 150,000 marriageable women in New England alone.

You will thus see that there is a very large overplus of men in these United States. This excess of men can be accounted for partly by immigration which brings the more adventurous male spirits to our land, and leaves the women and children at home in the old world. But even among native born people of white birth, there are only 100 females to every 103 males, while taking the country as a whole there are 106 males to every 100

Thirteen years ago there were only a little over 1041/2 males women, and if males are to continue increasing at the present America has been called the paradise of women, but compared to

Seattle, of all cities in the United States seems to be the most inviting spot for the single woman, for here there are 137 males to every 100 females. Portland, Oregon, is not far in the rear. Good cities for women to keep away from are Baltimore and Philadelphia. Baltimore has 100 females to every 921/2 males, and is the only city in this country that contains more spinsters

Women who are tired of single life should certainly go

UMANITY in the mass holds tenaciously to one very erroneous idea, and that is that there are more popularity. Manifestly however, one of the principal reasons the moderately attractive woman in Nevada where there are no and only 8,225 spinsters, and beats every other state except Nevada which has only 4,411 unmarried women to take their pick from 22,508 bachelors. If there is an old maid in Nevada, she must surely have drifted into a life of single blessedness from choice and not from necessity.

Of women of all ages in this country, 53 per cent are unmarried, 39 per cent married, and about 7½ per cent are widowed or divorced. Taking the males of all ages we find that 58 per cent are single, 38 per cent married, and about 31/2 per cent are widowed or divorced.

Divorced persons are much more numerous in the west. Taking the country as a whole, one in every 12 marriages ends in divorce. No less than 30 per cent of females and 39 per cent of males from the age of fifteen and over, are single.

Here is another interesting fact that the census figures disclose: There are twice as many widows in the United States as widowers. The figures are 1, 471,391 widowers to 3,176,226

Men marry at an older age than women and thus naturally do not live as long on the whole as do the women they marry. Widowers too who remarry, usually pick single women for their partners. These figures to a great degree explain why there are a million and a half more widows than widowers.

It is sad to know that there are no less than 1,712 girls and 944 boys living in wedlock who are under the age of fifteen. This is a scandalous state of things which the law should remedy.

One of the great objects of this publication is to build up the home and help to sustain it on a firm and lasting basis. The great Horace Greeley advised young men to go west, and we feel sure if the great editor of the Tribune were alive today, he would advise young women to go west as well, for the opportunity for home making seems to be far greater there than in the older and more densely populated regions of the east.

Comfort's Editor.

The Summer Man and His Nymph

The Summer Man and His Nymph

Septial, 19th by W. H. Geneti, Pathboly, Inc.

The path of t

Holiday Story Cyclus-No. 8 By Joseph F. Novak



This Department is conducted solely for the use of COMFORT sisters, whereby they may give expression to their ideas relative to the home and home surroundings, and to all matters pertaining to themselves and families; as well as opening a way for personal correspondence between each other.

Our object is to extend a helping hand to COMFORT subscribers; to become coworkers with all who seek friendship, assistance, encouragement or sympathy.

Ing denied the use of these columns.

Do not ask us to print letters requesting patterns, quilt pieces, etc., for the purpose of, or with the expectation of receiving the equivalent in return, for this is not an exchange column.

Do not ask us to publish letters requesting donations of money. Much as we sympathize with the suffering and unfortunate, it is impossible to do this as we would be flooded with similar requests.

Do not request souvenir postals unless you have complied with the conditions which entitles you to such a notice. See postal request notice in another column.

We cordially invite mothers and daughters of all ages to write to Comfort Sisters' Corner. Every letter will be carefully read and considered, and then the most helpful ones chosen for publication, whether the writer be an old or new subscriber.

scriber.

Please write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

Always give your correct and full name and address, very plainly written; otherwise your letter will receive no attention.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. Wheeler Wilkinson, Care Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

N the Sisters' Corner of the May Comform we published a letter from Mrs. F. W. Schuessler, Mott, Hettinger Co., Box 46, Dakota, who told us of the little blind baby she was caring for and asked the advice of mothers as to her duty regarding this child. It seems Mrs. Schuessler's letter attracted the attention of Mrs. Mary G. Thorne, a Comfort reader, who reported the case to The International Sunshine Society, and they in turn wrote to both Mrs. Schuessler and Mrs. Thorne, also a letter to Comfort, all of which we quote in full that you may better understand the work of The International Sunshine Society to which Comfort, through its Sisters' Corner, is so glad to lend a helping hand.

The International Sunshine Society, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City, June 20, 1913.

Dear Mrs. Thorne:
You are trufy a Sunshine member to send us the notice of a blind baby but where do you suppose the woman is? In North Dakota or South Dakota? We will try to find out by sending a letter to both states.
You will be glad to learn that we have got the Blind Baby Bill passed both in North and South Dakota. If the mother lives in North Dakota, the child can come to our Home here. If she lives in South Dakota, provision has been made for the baby to be sent to the state institution. I will let you know when I get a reply from her.
Yours most sincerely,
CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN,
President General.

The International Sunshine Society, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York CITY, June 20, 1913.

96 Fifth Avenue, New York City,
June 20, 1913.

Dear Mrs. Schuessler:
The story of your blind baby is very pathetic, and your letter has reached me through our friend, Mrs. Thorne, who reads "Comfort," What a wonderful paper that is anyway, going all over the country with its messages of cheer.
Your letter does not say whether you are in North or South Dakota, but both states have passed a law to provide for the care, maintenance and education of the baby blind.
When this letter reaches you please reply immediately and I will send you a detailed report of all that can be done for your little blind baby.

Hoping that I will get a letter soon with your full and correct address, I remain,
Yours most sincerely,
CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN,
President General.

The International Sunshine Society,

The International Sunshine Society, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City, June 20, 1913.

Editor of Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

Dear Sir:

We have received a letter from a Mrs.
Mary G. Thorne who failed to give her address but who sent us a clipping from your paper reporting a blind baby, child of Mrs.

F. W. Schuessler, Mott. Hettinger Co., Box 46, Dakota. If you would kindly publish the enclosed letter to Mrs. Thorne or send it to

46, Dakota. If you would kindly publish the enclosed letter to Mrs. Horne or send it to her, so that she may get a reply from us, we would be indeed grateful. You can also publish any part of my letter to Mrs. Schuessler, if you wish.

The International Sunshine Sciety is devoting much of its time and strength to the saving of blind bables. Our headquarters are at 96 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City. It is the duty of anybody who knows of a blind baby to notify us that we may give all information possible as to provision that is now made in the different states for its care.

Michigan, New Jersey, Arizona, North and South Dakota, Rhode Island and Maryland, and the bill is pending in quite a number of other states. The International Sunshine Society has founded two institutions, one in Brooklyn, N. Y. where the New York City children are committed through the Charity Department, and the other institution is at Summit, N. J., maintained by the International Sunshine Society.

This institution has opend its doors to any blind baby from any state if the tuition of a dollar a day can be secured for it.

Do you know of a blind baby? Then kindly give the parents this information that they may communicate immediately with Mrs. Alden and get all the information relative to the education of their unfortunate child.

Heretofore, blind babies were not considered eligible to any of the state institutions until they had reached six. eight, ten and twelve years of age, but a child blinded in infancy seldom reached that age without becoming feeble-minded. Most of the babies died because of lack of proper care and training.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, a newspaper writer and editor, is the president of this society, and correctly maintains that we have no right to assume that a child has no brains because it is blind.

The society has proven that if proper care and training is given, the blind baby will grow up into a beautiful, normal health-loving child, with the exception that it has no eyesight.

The society took the so-called idiots and feebleminded from different states, put them in the Institution and gave them the best care and training that could be secured, and has proved the truth of Mrs. Alden's statement, for out of one hundred children supposed to be beyond all help, only a few failed to respond to the training, and they were cripples.

It has also been discovered that the mortality among blind babies is somthing alarming. The light hunger is greater than that of food, and they were cripples.

When the Summit, New Jersey Home was opened, of the thirty-one children on the list, when th

Not one of the children now in the Home were on the list for admission when the Institution opened.

Love or money will not save a blind baby's mind. The very mother love that hugs the baby closer and closer to her, is the greatest enemy the child can have. Daily, the mother will see her baby grow more feeble and feeble right under her eyes.

It takes a graduate nurse to carry out the doctor's orders as to its physical care; and it takes a graduate kindergartner to train the mind that should be trained daily, yes, hourly.

The mother can no more save her blind baby from becoming feeble in mind than she can give it a college education and do her other duties at the same time.

If you know of a blind baby, tell the parents of this Institution, where it can be sent and be saved from growing up feeble in mind and crippled physically.

Letters directed to Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City, President General, International Sunshine Society and they will be promptly answered.

Edith Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Bonacca Bay Isles, Republic of Honduras, Central

BONACCA BAY ISLES, REPUBLIC OF HONDURAS, CENTRAL

Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Bonacca Bay Isles, Republic of Honduras, Central America.

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

Will you allow a Central American sister into your charming circle? I am twenty-four years old, five feet tall, brown hair and eyes and of a brunette complexion. I am of English ancestry, as so is the greater part of the inhabitants of the Bay Islands.

Perhaps a brief description of these little green isless may prove interesting to some of our readers; Bonacca is the most easterly of the group known as the Bay Isles. It is twelve miles long and from three to five miles wide and it is rather mountainous. The soil is very rich and fertile. The chief industry of the islands is the raising of cocoanuts, plantains and bananas. We have a large variety of fruits, such as grow in the tropics, and among them are the mangoes, mammy-apples. alligator pears, plums, papaws, cashews, pineapples, oranges, shaddocks, limes, lemons, sour and sweet sops, nasberry, etc., beside other varieties of bananas. In the line of vegetables we have the cocoas, cassara, potatoes, yams, etc. Onlons, cabbages and tomatoes would grow well here, too, I think, and I mean to order some seed from the United States this year and start a garden of my own. The climate is mild, we neither have an extremity of heat or cold. We have no winter to speak of. The rainy season ranges from October to February.

We have three churches, one public school, and one private one at present though sometimes there are two or three.

The prevailing religion is the Seventh day Advent. I am a member of this church also.

I wonder how many of the Comfort sisters would enjoy living in a home built over the sea, and watching the fishes in their sport, and other submarine creatures on a calm morning. That is where I live and so do the larger part of our people. Why we live here is because the island is infested with a tiny, stinging gnat, known as sanddy, which swarm into the houses as soon as the wind falls, and they seem to be less troublesome over

MRS. ALICE TATUM.

Mrs. Tatum. How interesting your letter will be to the sisters, bringing as it does, a breath from a far-away home where Comfort is read.
Your houses built over the water away from dusty streets sounds very attractive; also the variety of fruits and vegetables which you raise.
I hope you will write our corner again, for further details of your island home would greatly interest us all.—Ed.

the duty of anybody wao knows of a billing healy to notify us that we may give all information possible as to provision that is now made in the different states for its care.

Miss. CTATRIA WERTOVER ALDEM, "Have You as Blind Bally "Interest us all—State in order that these little ones and contented. San Pedro is in what he contained in this article in braid the contained in this article in braid the project first grow abundantly." What a faction of the billing balles. The information contained in this article is braid and first care.

Have You as Blind Baby?

Provision is now being made by the different action of the billing balles. The information contained in this article is braid to the contained in this article is braid to the contained of the contained of the contained of the contained in this article is braid to the contained in this article is braid to the contained of the provision of the benefit of its readers. Let us read and then circulate this article among our neighbors of the benefit of its readers. Let us read and then circulate this article among our neighbors of the care, maintenance and educated. I like the construction, we have the different states for the care, maintenance and educated. The upper class and is shown the constitution of the provided for the billing balles. The information contained in this state in order that these little ones where the contained the provided for the billing balles. The information contained in this state is a small white peacet and contained the provided for the billing balles. The information of the billing balles are the contained the provided for the billing balles. The information of the billing are the contained the provided for th

girl baby, under one year of age, to adopt and bring up as our own. Am not particular as to color of eyes or hair, if it is only bright and healthy. We have no children of our own but have one little adopted boy ten years of age. We have inquired at different Homes but find no children as young as we want. I see so many like requests, I am beginning to despair of ever finding one myself and would thank Mrs. Wilkinson or any of the other sisters so much if they could tell me of a baby in need of a home.

With best wishes to Mrs. Wilkinson and other Comfort sisters,

Mrs. P. W. Fisk.

Drae Mrs. Wilkinson:

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

GENTRYVILLE, MO.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:
This is the first time I have ever written to COMror, but after reading Mrs. Bynum's letter, it seemed
as though I must thank her for writing that letter.
It did me so much good. I had just lost my youngest
child, a dear little girl eleven years old, and all
who have gone through the same know how sad I am.
But God knows what is best.
I also want to thank Miss Kenz for sending that
creed. There are so many good and grand letters in
the Sisters' Corner that I feel like keeping still for I
can't say anything that will help others.

Wishing Mrs. Wilkinson and Comfort sisters a
long and happy life in this world and a home in
Heaven, I remain as ever,

MRS. LILLIAN C. KARETAS.

Mrs. Karetas. Mrs. Bynum will be glad that her letter helped you. Write to us again.—Ed.

Comfort Sisters' Recipes and Everyday Helps

Refreshing Beverages for Hot Summer Days

Refreshing Beverages for Hot Summer Days

There is nothing better than the home-made beverages, so simply prepared and far more wholesome than most of those sold over the counters. Serve cold and avoid making too sweet, as too much sugar will create a thrist.

GINGER PUNCH.—Simmer one teaspoon of ground ginger in one cup of water about ten minutes. Strain through a cloth, add one quart of water and one cup of sugar and simmer ten minutes. When cold add one haif cup of lemon juice, one half cup of orange juice and berry juice may be varied to taste.

LEMONADE.—Pare from two lemons (as thinly as possible) the yellow from the rind, and pour over it a cup of bolling water. Let stand half an hour



and strain. Squeeze the juice from four lemons and add to water made from rind. Add two quarts of water and sweeten to taste.

and strain. Squeeze the juice from four lemons and add to water made from rind. Add two quarts of water and sweeten to taste.

EGG LEMONADE.—Make lemonade rather tart. Beat very light as many eggs as you used lemons, adding about two thirds cup of sugar to six eggs and beat again. Add to lemonade and pour from one large pitcher to another until mixed. Serve immediately.

FRUIT PUNCH.—Make a syrup by boiling two cups of sugar in four cups of water. Cool and add three cups of fruit and berry juice. Serve cold.

CANNED PEACHES WITHOUT COOKING.—Pour boiling water over peaches (a few at a time), let stand a few minutes and them peel. Have ready a stone jar, and as fast as peaches are peeled, place in jar and cover with sugar, using judgment about quantity of sugar. When all are done, cover with a plate a little smaller than jar, press down and weight with something clean as the heat of peaches will melt sugar and it will rise over plate. The following day, put peaches in cans to within one inch of top, and then fill cans with brandy and seal.—Ed.

Tomato Perserves.—Scald and peel yellow tomatoes, prick with a needle to prevent bursting, and let them lie over night in their weight of sugar; then pour off the juice and boil till it is a thick syrup. Clarify with the white of an egg, add the tomatoes and boil till transparent. Add a few pleces of ginger root or lemon peel to a pound of fruit.

MES. J. E. Weir, Washington, E. B. 3, Pa.

Tomato Catchup.—Two pounds of sugar, two ounces of ginger, one half ounce of meet peeper, two ounces of mustard, two ounces of cloves, two ounces of mustard, it wo ounces of cloves, two ounces of mustard, it ounces of cloves, two ounces of ounces of mustard, it ounces of cloves, two ounces of ounces of mustard, it ounces of cloves, two ounces of ounces of mustard, it ounces of cloves, two ounces of ounces of pupper

COLD TOMATO CATSUR.—One peck of ripe tomatoes peeled and chopped fine. To the pulp add three cups of chopped contons, three cups of chopped celery, three cups of sugar, one half cup of salt, two red peppers, two teaspoons of ground cloves, two teaspoons of black pepper, two teaspoons of cinnamon and two quarts of vinegar, mix well together and put in open jar. Do not seal. This is fine.



e. If possible peal tomatoes without plung-boiling water; or, they may be sliced with-ing. Around edge of salad dish arrange a the smaller lettuce leaves, and fill with the and lettuce. Over this pour a French dress le of pener sait vineyar or lemon juice

on the fire four quarts of cider vinegar, four pounds of sugar, four ounces of whole cinnamon, two ounces of whole cloves, one ounce of alispice and a tesspoon of sait. Boll it up twice and pour it over the grapes. Pour the vinegar off, boll it again, and pour it on the grapes twice more at intervals of three days. Then cover the grapes closely and put them away in a cool, dark place.

ool, dark place.

CHILI SAUCE.—Scald and peel twelve large red tolatoes and chop them small. Peel two large onions
and chop them small, together with four large green
eppers. Now put these prepared vegetables on the
re in the preserving kettle with two tablespoons each
f sait and sugar, one tablespoon of ground cinnalation and three cups of vinegar. Boil gently one and one
alf hours, stirring often, bottle and seal while hot.
E. H. OBERT, 58 Berkshire Place, Irvington, N. X.

PRINCE OF WALES CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, three eggs, two tablespoons of cloves, a little nutmeg, one cup of raisins, one half teaspoon each of cinamon and cloves, a little nutmeg, one cup of raisins, one half cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda in milk, two cups of four and one teaspoon of caraway seed (may be added if desired.) Do not use more than two cups of four. Pour boiling water over raisins, let stand twenty minutes, drain and seed and roll in lour.

MISS LAURA MCCRAITH, Carl, Box 14, N. Dak. APPLE SAUCE CAKE.—Three tablespoons of chocoate, two cups of flour, one cup of sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon each of cirnamon, nutuseg and corn-starch and one half teaspoon
cloves. Sift all together and add one cup of
chopped nuts and one cup of raisins. Stir into dry
ngredients one and one half cups of apple sauce
and one half cup of melted butter. Mix well and
bake one hour.

ingredients one and one half cups of apple sauce and one half cup of melted butter. Mix well and bake one hour.

German Apple Cake.—Mix two tablespoons of sugar, one quarter cup of butter, one half teaspoon of salt, one pint of flour in which two teaspoons of salt, one pint of flour in which two teaspoons of baking powder has been sifted. Beat one egg and stir in it one scant cup of milk and add rest. Dough should be soft enough to spread one half fuch thick in shallow pan. Core, pare and cut some sour apples into small pieces, lay them in rows on top of dough and press down slightly. Sprinkle sugar over and bake one half hour. Serve hot with butter or sauce.

Chess Pie.—Make a rich pie crust, bake in tin pans and when done put in the following: One cup of seeded raisins chopped, one half cup of milk, one half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of melted butter, yolks of two eggs and two tablespoons of corn-starch, cook in double boiler, flavor with vanilia. Beat the whites of the eggs, and sugar and spread on top.

Whipped Peach Cream.—Beat the whites of four eggs very stiff and gradually whip in four level tablespoons of powdered sugar. Add two tablespoons of rich peach syrup drained from preserved peaches, and stir in lightly one pint of sweet cream. Add more sugar if preferred and whip all to a stiff froth. Everything should be very cold. Have ready round sponge cakes, scoop out the centers and fill with the cream. Brush the outside with white of egg and press on half English walnut meats.

Lemon Foam.—Four eggs, two lemons, one cup of sugar. Beat yolks thoroughly, add sugar, the juice of lemons and grated rind of part of one, and cook until it is creamy; stir in gradually the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Serve cold in sherbet glasses. Oranges may be used in place of lemons.

Mrs. Sudner Jones, Redondo Beach, Box G. 2, Cal.

Stone Beance, W. Va.

STONE BRANCH, W. VA.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
Will you kindly move over and make room for
one who has long been a reader of COMFORT? I think
it just the grandest paper of all and I look forward

Opportunities for Government Positions

The rapid growth of the Parcel Post promises to spen many opportunities for good paying positions.

International Correspondence Schools





FAITHFUL By Mrs. Georgie Sheldon

Hamilton Vining, a wealthy New Yorker, threatens stop his son Clifton's allowance unless he cuts the

CHAPTER XXXII

"OH! HAVE I INDEED FOUND YOU AT LAST?"

Copposit, 1939, 1939, 1939 by three cas feetab.

Miles Marshall healthcod about accorpting the control of the c

Thus six weeks passed and they had been such sy ones that Shirley had not even found time go to see her faithful friend, Abby Knapp. e had thought every Saturday when she was se from school duties that she would take an ternoon to pay her a little visit, but it was t until her sixth one came around that she and an opportunity to do so. Her surprise and grief can well be imagined len, upon ariving at her humble home she found closed and empty, and, upon inquiring of a tighbor where the family had gone, was told at Abby had died only a couple of weeks previs, whereupon her husband had broken up houseping and gone to another part of the city to lard.

When one cannot do as cost would, one most behinder of the and title more many and all time work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had as a last free work, were it but two had and a last free work, were it but two had and a last free work, were it but two had and a last free work, were it but two had and a last free work, were it but two had had a searching since at this limit, were last of the but the work in the last free work in the work in the last free work and any of the last free work in the last

"What is fire worth?" the asked tered, test and desolate as the stance of the stance o



To be a comfort to one's parents. To protect the weak and aged.

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE CHARLIE

COMFORT for 15 months and admittance to the League of Cousins for only 30 cents. Join at once. Everybody welcome. NEVER send a subscription to Uncle Charlie, nor to the Secretary of the League.

NEVER write a subscription order or application for membership in the body of a letter. Write the order on a separate sheet from the letter, and then both may be mailed together in the same envelope.

ADDRESS all letters to COMFORT. Augusta, Maine. See Instructions at the close of this Department.

NCVER sead a subertiple to Under Charle, nor but be Secretary of the Learns.

NCVER under can be letter, and then both may be mailed logether in the same envelope.

ADDRESS all eletter to COMPORT. August, Maine. See lattruction at the close of this Department.

NCE more can my lap, honies, and the company of the company



very gratifying. Nothing inspires me quite so much as good penmanship, with the possible exception of music, in which I also delight.

One's education should not cease after their school days are terminated. The fact is, I have learned more during the few years since I left school than I did during my attendance. I subscribe to and read several high class periodicals, and am a great lover of books, so you may be sure that I do not have many idle moments, after practicing penmanship, studying music, corresponding with friends, reporting for two week I y newspapers, supervising my farm, and — well, that is only about half of what I do.

I was in Trenton,
N. J. the latter part of Feb. and only wish I could have gone a little farther and paid you a short visit. While In Trenton, I had the pleasure of having a short talk with Gov.

Woodrow Wilson, about one week before his inauguration as President, which I considered quite an honor.

Uncle Charlie, I am the proud possessor of both your

The state of the property of t









THE SUMMER MAN 66HC

"Fool that I am," he continued, as he gazed about him. "Is it any wonder though that I am infected with the germs? I spend a night asleep in my cance in a swampy lily-pond, have a nightmare, and wake up with the malaria or at least the ague. Can you beat that for absolute inanity?"

and therefore I ask a truce. Leave the room, sir!"

"But Dexter, old chap—"

"Not another word, sir! Leave!"
And the man did.

Dexter threw himself upon the bed, trying to conquer his contending emotions. In a moment the doctor entered, and he gave himself over to his charge.

"But the search of the search of

s. he sat thus, a knock came on his door, calling listlessly that the visitor enter, the andant for admission did so.

was the mysterious chap of the canoe td-

venture.
"How do you do, Dexter?" he commenced,
"feeling better this morning?"

"Yes."
"Can I have a talk with you?"
"If you wish," he answered, quite coldly.
"Mr. Dexter, do you know Wallace Elburn?"
"Do I know Wallace Elburn? Well, rather!
We were both of the Harvard stroke in our
college days."
"Well, he's a friend of mine, by the bye. He
told me that you were here, and that you had
written him of the charming idow, Mrs. Gulnare

He stopped for he saw the flush rising to Dexter's cheek.

Then he continued slowly:

"The description of Mrs. Gulnare excited my supportions so much, that I came down here and discovered that your Mrs. Gulnare was indeed whom I thought her to be my—"he stopped in a most aggravating way, and then finished, 'my sister, Miss Marjory Swanning!"

"What! What!! WHAT!! Your sister, Miss Marjory Swanning!"

"Yes. The child thought it would be a gay ark to come to the resort here, and pretend she was a widow. Then she felt she could better cone with the young men, and she could have more freedom. And so she assumed the name of Mrs. Gulnare! And when I heard of that, I determined to tease her. I arrived at the hotel on the morning of the Water Fete. I said nothing to my sister, and she did not know that I arrived. So I watched my opportunity and when I saw her going canoeing with you, I determined to plague you both. So I canoed the upper succession of the morning of the water had so by I canoed the my proposed, why that was my cue! With Mrs. Gulnare' I thought you would interpret to reaction and the law and the water less could you was considered. one with the young men, and also could helve the young men, and also could helve the young men, and also could helve the young men, and also could not be also the young men, and also could not young men, and also could not young men, and also could not young men, and the did not know that young men, and the proposal proposal young the young men, and the proposal proposal young the young men, and the proposal young the young men, and the proposal young the young men, and the young men, and the young men, and the young the yo

, Ass The Undaunted By Wallace Arthur

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ANGDON settled comfortably in his chair by the cafe table. "I'm willing," he said, smiling, "to tell you an experience of my own; but here's one better than any that I could give you, and I can vouch for its truth. How I heard it, and who told me I'll tell you later.

"Fool that, I am," be outputted, as he grand about him. "Is if any winder though that I amble output that



"He flamed up at that. She was cool and collected, and that fact angered him; it may have been her beauty as she stood off, proudly ordering him to go. Anyway, he seized her, and for one wild moment was breaking her strength until he could kiss her, when Gates appeared.

"The struggle in that room was a royal one, and a quiet one, for both men were strong; but when it ended Benero was conquered hopelessly beyond all doubt.

"Gates was ready to kill him, perhaps; Benero never was sure, but she gave her orders, and nothing was said about it. Old James never knew; if he had, life would not have been worth much to the overseer.

"Things settled back into a customary groove as far as the outward workings went, but the inner—there was where the fires went glowing.

"Benero didn't forget that this everlasting cheerful Yankee had come into his happiness, won his girl, and before her eyes humbled him in a test of strength. They were in a country where the stakes are more often human life than anything else in the never-ending game!

He spoke to James and her, and they made redrived the woods, suddenly, swept the charge. There was no yelling; the figures streamed across the open space silently as ghosts, until Benero catching his sight in line with the group at one end pressed the trigger of figures streamed across the open space silently as ghosts, until Benero catching his sight in line with the group at one end pressed the trigger of figures streamed across the open space silently as ghosts, until Benero catching his sight in line with the group at one end pressed the trigger of his rife. The yellow fire streaked into t.e night, and the figure whirled and fell sending into the air a shrill death-yell. Then the figures streamed across the open space silently as ghosts, until Benero catching his sight in line with the group at one end pressed the trigger of his rife. The yellow fire streaked into t.e night, and the figures streamed across the open space silently as ghosts, until Benero catching his ghost of the group at

Langdon reached for a match, and the others about the table began to do likewise. "There's not much else to tell. Benero is an old man in my father's employ in Brazil; Gates I have met. He and Benero are friends as only a few men are. Benero told me the story, or rather lived it over one night for me; and I have never forgotten it. Gates loses his smiles when you mention it, and he looks as if there were victures in his mind he would like to rub out; but a minute later he'll be saying 'Howd'y'! until you don't wonder that he wears the nickname still."

call his name. In wonderment, he turned about but saw no one.

"Lord. more Naiads, I suppose," he muttered disgustedly.

"Mr. Dexter!" came the voice again.

"Well?" he called.

"It is I. Marjory Swanning."

"Well what do you want?"

The girl came to his side.

"You know what I seek, Mr. Dexter. I want you to forgive me for the part I played that night. I want you to say you forgive me, even if you do not. If the story becomes known to your friends, and they twit and plague you about it, you can in turn, tell them how the same 'Mrs. Gulnare' followed you to the railroad station to beg forgiveness. How she came to you to assure you how terrorized she was when she thought that perhaps her prank had cost you your life, thus—"

"Thus showing that, after all. she thought something of my proposal and that she apparently loved me, I presume," he interrupted sarcastically.

"Yes." she answered, humbly.

"Don't you know, 'Mrs. Gulnare'," and he used the name so that he might be exquisitely cruel, "that night when I fell asleep in the swamp among the water-idlies, I dreamed that a little Naiad rose from a lily. She was a pretty little vixen in a robe of green and white and silver, and carried a wand, a tri-pronged thing that gleamed with silvery light. She caused a vision of you to appear, and told me that I could find out how beloved I was by you, by a course of indifference. I have found out that you do love me. The Naiad wasn't so far wrong, after all."

"O. Mr. Dexter!' Please, please think kindly of me, won't you?' For have I not been punished enough for my prank? It is summer-time, and summer-time is the time for romance and nonsense. I didn't think, Mr. Dexter, that you really loved me as you said, nor did I discover how much I—"her voice trailed away into a sob.

But he remained indifferent.

"Comes a youth with flaunting feathers, With his flute of reeds, a stranger,"

"Comes a youth with flaunting feathers, With his flute of reeds, a stranger, Wanders piping through the village Beckons to the fairest maiden, And she follows where he leads her, Leaving all things for the stranger,"

she quoted penitently, as she placed her hand on his arm.

He looked down into her eyes, which were perilously close to tears. Then a slow smile came to his lips, and conquered his face. Softly he put his hand over the little one resting so confidingly upon his arm.

"Marjory! My Starlight!"

"Hand in hand they went together Through the woodland and the meadow * * Pleasant was the journey homeward."

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE HOME INSTRUCTION





The Testing of Margaret Hamilton

By Winifred Arnold

a big square desk and a big was scribbling rapidly in a note book before him.

"Well. Margaret," he said in a hasty, irritated voice, not looking up, "tell me all about your experiences as a child nurse."

"I have had no experience—as a child's nurse," answered the girl wearily. "Shall I tell you of my other experience?"

The man's face lighted, as he turned quickly at the sound of the quiet. cultured voice.

"You seem tired," he said, half rising from his chair, "Do sit down—Miss Hamilton. How did you happen to apply for this position if you've had no experience? What sort of experience have you had?"

ORA McCarthy," called the office boy importantly, and a pink cheeked frish girl with an inchested frish girl with an inchest of the plumes strode toward the think showed off to particular advantage the white shoes and stockings below her scanty blue viveteen skirt.

The wonat and the shoes and stockings below her scanty blue viveteen skirt.

The wonat and the shoes and stockings below her scanty blue viveteen skirt.

The wonat and the shoes and stockings below her scanty blue viveteen skirt.

The wonat and the shoes and stockings below her scanty blue viveteen skirt.

The plant of the work all size of proposition of the shoes and take and the shoes and the work all friends and the shoes and take and the shoes and take are of her health and teach her eyes from the floor and gazed at the speaker with a faint trace of a musement pulling at the corners of her rather sad-looking mouth. It was part of the humilitation of her present post-calsees in girl be rather good fun after all.

A sharp featured woman across the room took up the bail of conversation. "Well, search me, sid of mine left to break its neek falling out of its pram or doped to death to keep it still while miss Knowall Mac Smarty was a gassin' midd of the showall mac Smarty was a gassin' who were's the heart smasher back again. Different and the showall mac Smarty was a gassin' who were's the heart smasher back again. Different showall make show the showall

"Margaret Hamilton," called the office boy at length, and she rose to her feet and walked azedly towards that portal of fate. Inside was a big square dask and a big square man who was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribbling rapidly in a note book before the was scribble to the state of Now Janes the little to the little to the state of Now Janes the little to the little to the state of Now Janes the little to t

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Ghost Huff Lays the

By Elizabeth R. Carpenter

ins true. The red rose struck Bob e lips.

ater, silence reigned throughout the isehold. Bob, in the haunted room, into peaceful slumber gazing through st window at the stars, and comparfavorably with Dolly's eyes.

knew what wakened him, if anything, inmself again staring at the stars, and muscle at tension. Why? Absolute Ab

bed. Nevertheless the room was empty.

Bob chuckled. At the same time, distinctly felt his hair rise. He fell to his knees and peered under four-poster and chairs, "By Jove! Won't they envy me! I wonder if his Nibs took my wallet." He rushed to the dresser. Wallet, tie, cuff buttons, and Dolly's rose lay undisturbed. He hastily pressed the rose to his lips. His eyes were very tender. Then he crept softly from the room to rouse Sam Peters.

Sammy roused at the vigorous shaking. Sat up, and gazed wildly about, "What Ho?" he cried, "Ah, Fire! I dreamed of it? Git out of my way! Where's my pants? And my great grandfather's two hundred and fifty dollar watch. Git—"

"Shut up!" hissed Bob, in a murderous whisper. "What are you trying to do? Cause a panic. There's no fire, you ass, nothing but a ghost."

They went back to Bob's room and talked matters over. Of course Sam scoffed. However, with promises of cognac and Havanas, he finally consented to sit up next night with Bob, and capture the ghost. Bob felt certain the others also would see him through and they did.

The following night, the bachelor quartette assembled in Bob's room and waited for midnight. The hours dragged. After the cognac hottle was empty, and nothing remained of Bob's cigars but ashes, the boys began to get very sleepy, and rebel, "Ring out your show, Bob! What are you waiting for? We're dropping askep! Ring him out, ring out the ghost!" These remarks were of course made in whispers, for Bob forbade a word. He had to threaten them with the revolver to keep them awake. At last, they extinguished the last glimmer of light and waited.

It was nearly an hour before they were remarked them. Sem Price graphed Rob's leg with

Tailoring Salesment Wanning Company of the Company

"Do you doubt it? Dolly, what does the red rose symbolize?"
"L—ove?"
"Yes, love! When one person loves another, she gives him some sign. Makes him know it, —feel it. Sweetheart—I'm waiting."

Tailoring Salesmen WANTED

DEAR COMFORT FRIENDS:

Will you allow a stranger to come in? I have been a reader of Comfort for five years and get so much useful information from the Sisters' Corner.

I was just reading Mrs. Lawrence's letter about her Rhode Island Reds. I, too, am a farmer's wife and raise chickens for pin money, in fact buy all my furniture, carpets and curtains, beside clothing and groceries with my chicken money. Do the sisters know that a feed of boiled rice occasionally will prevent bowel trouble or white diarrhea in chicks? I raise the Dark Cornish. They are hardy and I raised ninety-five out of one hundred. They grow rapidly and will weigh as much as two and one half pounds at ten weeks old. I believe the Rhode Island Reds boast of Cornish blood in their veins.

I like Comfort so well, that when I want to make some friend a present, I just pay a subscription to Comfort. I have had it sent to no less than two dozen the last two years.

Wishing Comfort and its readers success.

I am, very truly yours,

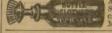
MRS. E. CORDER.

helpful in many ways.

How many of you like to live on a farm? I do for one. I think that there is no occupation so favorable for the growth and welfare, prosperity and happiness of the individual as is farming. Farmers under right conditions and habits of life, are, or should be, the blessed of mankind. It is within their reach to live as nearly within the line of nature's laws as it is possible for mortals. There would be no cities were it not for the country. The strength, the beauty, the ability, the bone and sinew of a nation's hopes and successes, lie dormant in the men and women of the country.

this eyes were very tender. Then he crept softly from the room to rouse Sam teters.

Sat my my granged widily about, "What Ho?" he cried, "Ah. Fire! I dreamed of it? Git out of my way; Where's my pants? And my great grandfather's two hundred and fifty dollar transfer of my way; Where's my pants? And my great grandfather's two hundred and fifty dollar transfer of my way; Where's my pants? And my great grandfather's two hundred and fifty dollar transfer of my way; Where's my pants? And my great grandfather's two hundred and fifty dollar transfer of my way; the country of the contract o





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VERY year the same old troubles recuryet we need to be often reminded of some things which the farmer may do to save himself work, worry and loss. It is the purpose of Comfort's Modern Farmer to remind him at this time of these things.

The provident tarmer keeps his eye on the pastures in midsummer and as soon as they begin to fail he begins to feed. The dairy farmer will easily notice a shortage of pasture in the milk pail. The feeder must keep close watch of his flocks and herds. If dairy cows "fall off" in milk or growing or fattening animals lose or come to a standstill- it is impossible to ever regain this loss, hence the necessity for watching the pastures and feeding liberally as soon as they begin to grow short.

Take Care of the Milk

Take Care of the Milk

As hot weather advances more attention must be given to the care of the milk; otherwise it will sour rapidly and if used either for city consumption or the manufacture of butter or cheese, souring certainly injures the value of the milk. For human consumption of course it is unfit for sale, for cheese it must be rejected if too sour and makes but a poor quality of cheese if used at all, and for butter much of the fat is lost, therefore the value is greatly reduced. Hence the need of care to prevent souring. Absolutely clean utensils are the first requisite; then comes cleanliness in the handling of the milk. These things have been often mentioned, however. Milk should be cooled down to air temperature as soon as drawn. This can best be accomplished by the use of an actator placed over the can from which the milk runs in tiny streams into the can below. It is a good plan to place the can in cold water over night, actate the morning's milk thoroughly and hurry to market or factory without needless delay. A lack of attention to these details will result in sour mitk in hot weather, while attention to them will insure against loss.

The Rest Time to Dig Potatoes

The Best Time to Dig Potatoes

The Best Time to Dig Potatoes

There is a prevalent notion among farmers at potatoes must stay in the ground until ear the beginning of winter whether ripe or hit; that they keep better in the ground than ey do in storage during the autumn season, his view is misleading. Whether notatoes keep the ground or not depends upon the condition hich the potatoes are in when they are placed in orage as well as upon storage facilities. The last time to dig his crop. As soon as the potates are ripe and the tops are dead the crop is ady for harvest. Should the weather be favorable and the market right or storage facilities mple, then is the best time to dig. A rainy ason may set in later and, if continuous, rot ill destroy the crop. The farmer who permits spotatoes to lie in the ground after they be ready to dig runs his chances of loss due to et weather or sudden freezing or both.

Storage for Potatoes

The summer is the best time to select your seed for the next year's crop of many plants like corn and potatoes. Corn should be selected from the stalk as soon as ripe, carefully cured and stored for next year's use. Potatoes should be selected from the hill at digging time, choosing only those hills having a large number of tubers of uniform size and free from seab, not or other blemishes. This will mean disease-free seed from heavy yielding plants likely to produce a large crop of strong healthy potatoes the next year. I esseed of tomatoes, melons, pumpkins, squashes and other like plants should be selected in the same way, not because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vines and because they are from the best yielding vones and quality has just begun. This can be insured only by selecting plants for seed in the field during summer rather than in the fall at harvest time.

Watch the Pastures

The provident farmer keeps his eye on the pastures in midsummer and as soon as they begin to fall he begins to feed. The dairy farmer will ensily notice a shortage of pasture in the milk pail. The feeder must keep close watch of his flocks and herds. If dairy cows "fall off" in milk or growing or fattening animals lose or come to a standstill-it is impossible to ever regain this loss, hence the necessity for watching

Plow Stubbles Early

Just as soon as the rye, or oat or barley crop is harvested, or the winter or spring wheat is in the stack, or threshed, get the plowing done. Some of the grain fields will have been seeded down to grass and these must be left alone; but where no grass or clover has been seeded, or where turnips or rape have not been seeded, or where turnips or rape have not been seeded with the grain, plowing should not be delayed until the land is baked perfectly dry. Notice that just after harvest stubble for a time is moist and can be plowed. If not plowed when in that condition it is necessary to wait until the fall rains come, and they may come extra late, or be withheld and then the plowing has to be postponed until the busy spring season. While spring plowing generally is shallow; fall plowing, or after harvest plowing, should be deep. To throw up a deep, coarse bed of soil to be worked upon beneficially by the frosts of winter should be the object. Fancy plowing may be saved for the sod fields. Stubble ought to be plowed wide and deep to leave the surface rough and with as much surface as possible exposed to the weather. Dig down beyond the old, established "pan." On many an old farm the plow has been running along for years on the same hard pan. There is rich fertility under that. The lime has sunk down there. Lime always tends to do so. The pan may be sour and should not be turned up in spring, just before seeding; but it is safe to get some of it onto the surface, if the winter can have a chance to change its condition and chemical combinations. Acid vanishes in the presence of fresh air. Sour fron elements change to sweetened, useful fron combinations and in every way the deleterious ingredients of buried subsoil become healthy for plant use. Deep cultivating implements are now for sale on the market. Tile drainage also makes deep cultivation possible. Such cultivation will soon improve the returns from crops. Another advantage of early plowing of stubbles is that catch crops can be taken. Fodd Plow Stubbles Early

Storage for Potatoes

There are two conditions necessary for proper of trarage of potatoes. The storehouse, cellar or root house, whichever is used, must be cool and dry storehouse that the properties are the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such that the fail rains have gone pet the manuer out and spread it at once on such land. The spread region is such and the such down that you that and how it down that you then the fail rains have gone gone the fail at once on such land. The spread region is such and the such down that you that the fail rains have gone the fail at once on such land. The spread region is such and the such down that you that the fail rains have gone gone the fail at once on such land. The spread region is such and such as the fail at once on such land. The spread region is such and such as the fail at once on such land. The spread region is such and such as the fail at once of such and such as the such and such as the fail at once of such as the

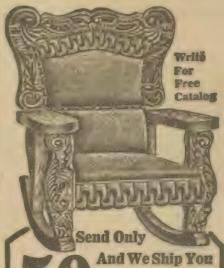
ow all the drinking water the horse desires; then feed the oats and bran, or other concentrated feed. Do not let the horse drink at the crough before going back to work. Avoid feeding much corn in hot weather. Do not feed more than the pound or two pounds of hay at noon in hot weather, when the horse has to work hard. Allow as long a rest as possible at noon and work the horse a little later in the cool of the evening. Give drinking water often when in the field. Shade the poll of the horse's head when at work. Air should be able to play between the head and head covering. A soggy, hot, heavy wet sponge is of little if any benefit. When a horse is working hard better not feed green grass. It is better to allow dry hay, oats and bran. Grass simply relaxes the bowels and

Stack the Grain

If a farmer is absolutely certain that the thresher can be had at the exact time it is wanted he may figure on threshing his grain from the shock; but our experience teaches us that the man who owns the threshing outfit is about the only one who can perfectly calculate in this way. If one is dependent upon the "professional" thresherman he may find that his grain is spoiled by the time the machine "gets around" to his farm. If the weather happens to stay fine and dry the grain will improve in the shock; but if heavy rains fall, as they have been doing the past few years in many states, there is sad havoc worked in the shocked grain. It sprouts and grows, or it heats and molds and in either case it is a partial or total loss and the damaged grain is dangerous as feed for stock and unfit for seed purposes. In the long run it pays to stack grain, unless one can own his own theshing outfit. Every large farm should own a threshing mill, and in some places water power may be taken advantage of for the threshing. This is the plan followed on most farms in Great Britain where grain cannot be threshed from the shock, as a general rule. Each farm has its set threshing mill, under cover and it is worked by horse power, steam engine or water wheel. Unfortunately our old farmers were the past masters of the stacking art and the young folks are not learning the business well. Every farm hand should be a capable stacker of grain. The stacks need not be very handsome, they are not needed as ornaments; but they should shed water and stand up in a wind. Taking everything into account we think it will be found that the well made stack, quickly and scientifically built, will pay for the time and trouble occupied in its construction. The grain from such stacks also is better than that from the ordinary shock. Just figure what has been lost by wetting of shocked grain (and add the loss of temper and worry) and it will be found in very many instances that stacking would have proved profitable every year.

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Questions and Answers



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CULTIVATING THE ORCHARD.—Many advise planting the orchard to a cultivated crop. Is it a good plan? If so, what is the best crop to grow?

A.—Yes, it is a good plan to plant the young orchard to a cultivated crop, since the trees are so (CONTINUED ON PAGE 24.)

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COMMON STOCK

By H. W. Bigelow

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felt that Mr. Davis knew perfectly well e wanted, but he answered, "I would like you for about five minutes if you can he time."

out.

liced that George was making no prepole leave and said, "Mr. Davis, this is a ter which concerns but you and me, sible I would prefer to see you alone." yis looked at George and Roy thought wink, anyhow he reluctantly picked up look and left the room.

his throat, Roy started in. "I have lisk two favors of you. In the first consent to my taking your daughter as

"Wheatvale, Kans.

"The Davis Grain and Elevator Co.

"Mr. Davis:
"Please accept my resignation,
"Yours truly, Roy Bowman."

Twas a knee-shaking, heart-fluttering young man in the person of Roy Bowman, who opened the door in response to a gruff, "Come in" and entered the private office of Arthur Davis, President and ninety-nine per cent owner of the Davis Grain Elevator Company. It not understood that Roy Bowman was a rd for quite the opposite was true. He had danger many times without a thought of but we find him now on an errand which made more than one man pause, endeavor in courage, and then turn deciding to wait the next day or another week.

The was going to make two requests of his poyer, Mr. Davis. First he wanted the gentles consent to having the name of Miss Davis changed to Mrs. Roy Bowman and he wanted his yearly salary of fifteen hundle and the wanted his yearly salary of fifteen hundle preliminary matters had all been arranged his foundation for asking these favors was established. Doris Davis lovel him and was to bandet their own wheat and get prevaling prices.

Looking out of the office window Mr. Davis night before she had told him so, but she added:

THE ROWMAN ELEVATOR.

THE BOWMAN ELEVATOR,
Connected With
FARMERS' COOPERATING ORGANIZATION.

ments." Those were the exact words. Roy knew it for he had written them in his note book and had learned them well.

After a half hour had passed Roy put aside a letter he had been reading, carefully placed a paper weight on the pile and turned about, "Now I'm ready, be brief."

"Bowman" said Mr. Davis with a trembling voice, "I'm a whipped dog. You know it and I know it and if you don't let up I'm a ruined man. Every cent I have is tied up in that elevator over there and it's not paying a cent. Perhaps I deserve all this, but I'm an old man, I'm down. I'm whipped and I ask for mercy."

Roy did not trust himself to speak for a few minutes. He knew that he had played the part of Mr. Davis of three years ago as far as he could. He looked at the man; true he was old, his halr was white, his brow deeply furrowed, his shoulders bent, the hand which rested upon the arm of the chair trembled, but above all this he realized that this was Doris' father.

What a pity thought he, that this man who had done business among the farmers of Wheatvale for twenty years had not a friend upon whom he might call for help and must beg mercy from his enemies.

At last Roy spoke, "Mr. Davis," said he, "Three years ago I said you would make the next move and you have. It can't treat you the way you treated me then, I'm not made of that stuff, I have but one proposition to offer you, the Farmers' Cooperating Organization has outgrown the capacity of the one elevator and we need another. I will give you one hundred thousand dollars, I have it now, for the elevator, land

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)
these "worthy stewards of the Almighty," not only gouge the very life out of their men, but they are charging the public two dollars and twenty-five cents a ton more for coal than was charged twelve years ago. The coal trust is an octopus, and none can escape its tentacles. The coal for which we pay seven dollars and fifty cents a ton in New York, is dragged out of the bowels of the earth at the risk of poor men's lives, by low paid miners, for one dollar and fifty cents a ton. The profit of this coal trust mounts into the hundreds of millions and yet all through the past winter, while the biting blasts were sweeping the earth, hundreds of wretched miners, their wives and little children, were sleeping out on the mountain sides in tents supplied by the United Mine Workers of America, because they had been driven out of the miserable shantles owned by the coal trust, for which they (the poor) pay outrageous rents. They are also compelled by the way to buy all their goods at the company's store and pay exorbitant prices "A bigger fool than I thought," said Davis to his secretary as he read the note. "Let his anger run rlot with his sense. Well the buying season is about over so we can get along without him, especially until next fall and by that time he will be begging to be taken back. Fifteen hundred dollar jobs are scarce in this town."

However, Roy Bowman had not allowed his anger to run riot with his sense. He was angry—not go much from the results—he and Doris had rather planned on that, and he knew that her promise, "I'll wait for you" would hold good in spite of all the men higher up in existence, but to be called common stock was what had kindled the subdued embers of temper and started a fire which was to rage for three years and then be subdued by its kindler.

A few weeks after this the last grain was shipped from the elevator and leaving it in charge of the winter caretaker, Mr. Davis closed

man who gets her must show a bank account of one hundred thousand dollars. Can you do that? he asked with a sneer.

"No, I cannot, not now and besides I was not asking you for your price on her."

"I'll be there, and say would you bring over the papers and contract. I want to join the Farmers' cooperating Organization."

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"I'll be there, and say would you bring over the papers and contract. I want to join

BROWN Wants More Boys To Learn Pitching FREE Just Send Your Name and Address Now

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UNCLE SAM IS BEST EMPLOYER;
pay is high and sure; hours short; places
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kinds of pleasant work everywhere; no
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cents rear

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The Pretty Girls' Club

Conducted by Katherine Booth

A Cozy Chat with the Summer Girl.

UMMER offers as many ways of adding to our health and beauty as it does

If the summer should, perchance, offer you complexton, and when one thinks of the freekles, tan and sunburst which lie in wait for us on etrong a statement as one could make.

Let us be sure, therefore, to take the good with the lil, and to get out of the summer the good because the statement as one could make.

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Let us be an d u r i n g wy bit make u p for i t s a bs e n.c. by which you g speak.

G. M. Twin Staters and spots of which you g speak.

G. M. Twin Staters and spots of which you g speak.

G. M. Twin Staters and Ellan—Dust the palma of your hands frequently with the powder given below: a b s e n.c. by or f ru take of ru or to t in the part of the palma of your hands frequently with the powder given below: a b s e n.c. by or f ru take of ru or to the third of more than the palma of the palma of the two d n.c. at a sum or take of the particular become clogged or inactive.

ATTERTHEDAILY PLUNGE.

ATTERTHE

If the summer should, perchance, offer you complexion problems which you cannot solve, remember—won't you?—that I am always glad to help the members of our Pretty Girls' Club with suggestions and advice.



existence. A very simple obtain for south the skin, that will work a small miracle for you, is made as follows:

Simple Bleach for Sunburned Skin

Expressed juice of cucumbers, one half pint deodorized alcohol, one and one half ounces; off of benne, three and one quarter ounces; should not be easily of benne, three and one quarter ounces; should not any reply to J. S., Frankson in these many reply to J. S., Frankson in the south of benne, three and one quarter ounces; should not be used on a sunburned skin until the inflammation has subsided it does not cure the inflammation, but when the traces the too ardent sun has left.

Which serves with your skin.

Miss Bessie S.—I would advise you to consult a pysician regarding your thick neck. It might be a so affected that tachers and other people would not be used on the pysician regarding your thick neck. It might be a so that the decodor, and at this distance I could not advise a treatment. See my reply to J. S. Frankson in these much as long as well at the columns.

Bashful.—If you have a tendency to superfluous hair on compileations set in, which are very unlikely. Now or great the columns.

Sometime to be made this distance I could not advise a treatment of the mortar, and gradually work in the shaving cream and cucumber juice. Mash the shaving cream and cucumber juice. Strain through a jelly bag and performent of the mortar, add the oil of benne to the alcohol, and the properties of the cucumber juice in the shaving cream and cucumber juice in the shaving cream and cucumber juice. It might be an interest the shaving cream and cucumber juice and one ounce of water.

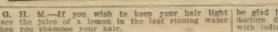
This bleach should not be used on a sunburned skin until the inflammation has subsided it does not cure the inflammation in juice cream and subsided it does not cure the inflammation in juice cream and subsided it does not cure the inflammation in juice it would be best to

CROOKED SPINES-STRAIGHTENED

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME.

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Let You Use It 30 Days

PHILO BURT MFG. CO., :834-8th St., Jamestewn, N. Y.



G. H. M.—If you wish to keep your hair light place the juice of a lemon in the last rinsing water when you shampoo your hair.

C. M. O.—It would be perfectly proper for you to wear white shoes and stockings in the summer-time.

Miss Marie E., Genevieve, Country Lass, Mrs. L. S. and others.—A simple freckie remedy is the "lowing: Ammonium chloride, one dram; distilled water, four ounces. Apply at night after face has been bathed in bot water.

Marie I.—The soap jelly shampoo will not darken water favorite, the Comport.

White vaseline, three ounces; Castor oil (cold drawn), one and one half ounces; galic acid, one and three quarters drams; oil of lavender, thirty drops.

In massaging press the finger-tips (finers close together) to the scalp and with a gentle pressure rub the scalp in a circular manner, causing it to move. The object is to loosen it as much as possible and bring a warm glow to it by causing the blood to flow to the surface. When this is accomplished, move the fingers to another spot, and in this way go over the singers to another spot, and in this way go over the highest of the hair is very dry, a very small amount of the hair pomade may be rubbed onto the fingers and applied to the scalp only, as any grease will cause the hair to lie flat if applied to the hair itself. When taking this treatment it will be necessary to wash the head every ten days or two weeks. Be sure to use a simple soap jelly shampoo for this purpose.

Address all letters containing questions to

Address all letters containing questions to KATHERINE BOOTH, care COMPORT, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Comfort Sisters' Corner elders.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 10.)

MRS. MARY J. HAYES.

After reading about those afflicted with enlarged tonsils I felt my experience might help someone.

I have a boy who is now seventeen. From the time he was a little baby until he was eight or ten years old, he was troubled with large tonsils whenever he took a cold, his throat would swell both inside and outside. His neck would be so stiff he could not turn his head. He would get feverish and would be in bed for a week or two at a time. For the last seven years his tonsils have not troubled him and I believe the following remedy cured him: Mix together turpentine and lard and rub on the neck three or four times a day if the throat is quite bad. Keep a warm woolen cloth around neck, warming the cloth each time the neck is rubbed. A neighbor who cured her boy of enlarged tonsils gave the remedy to me and so I pass it on.

Could someone please tell me how to stop hems eating eggs?

I send my best thanks to Mrs. Wilkinson and the satesters for all the good and helpful hints we get in Comport. With love to you all, I am.

Mas, John Kravik.

Mrs. Kravik. Thanks for your excellent remedy for enlarged tonsils. I think the cases referred to in previous letters, also the one following this letter, were of a more serious nature; that the tonsils were actually diseased and the patient suffering from absorption. In this condition, there are commonly found adenoids which affect the articulation. Children thus suffering will sleep with mouth open and breathe heavily. This complication undermines the child's health very rapidly. They cannot study and will be called dull. Only surgery can relieve this condition.—Ed.

\$10 is \$9 Too Much To Pay For a Willow Plume.

Our beautiful silk fibre plumes only cost \$9 ots. They look better, wear or \$0.0 in the property of the cost of the property of the control of the property of the cost of the property of the cost of the property of the cost of the property of the property of the cost of the property of the property of the property of the cost of the property of the cost of the property of the pro

relieve this condition.—Ed.

FORT DONGS, IOWA.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

I have been a silent reader of Comfort for a good many years, way back in 1890. In moving I lost track of my paper, forget when to remove and to and behold it was like seeing an old friend when I looked at the first page of her paper; there was Comfort with its big key across it. Did I subscribe? Well, yes, and I have since a good many times removed it.

This letter is really to express my approval of the advice given Mrs. Alta Brown concerning the removal of enlarged tonsils when they are really diseased. In this matter I have had the experience and know what I am talking about. We have a boy ten years old and it was a great detriment to him. It does all the intellect, besides the suffering. Our boy used to breathe so hard when asleep you could hear him anywhere in the bouse, and his speech, too, was so affected that teachers and other people would ask y they could not understands the operation and no complications set in, which are very unlikely.

Now for myself, well, I am what you may call a shut-in. I have a very sore limb ever since the little boy I am writing of was born, and sometimes the pains are inst awful. All those poor sisters who are similarly afflicted will know, but I try to be brave and cheerful and help as much as possible with the housework and give a helping hand and the pains are just awful. All those poor sisters who are similarly afflicted will know, but I try to be brave and cheerful and help as much as possible with the housework and give a helping hand and is hoth this and the world beyond.

MRS. PAULINE NIEBERGALL.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16.)

ly used here to wrap about the legs and feet of men working in snow. It keeps out the dampness and cold.

Instead of starting fire by pouring coal oil on the kinding, saturate some ashes with the oil and put a spoonful of it under the chips. It will not explode and burns much longer and more evenly.

You who make table syrup of sugar, and have the misfortune to scorch it, save and use in place of sorghum or molasses, when baking ginger cake or cookies, using plenty of sods. The burnt syrup cannot be detected.

Stitch the worn places in your white tablecloth on the machine, using very fine thread and medium length stitch, stitching back and forth, close together. It looks better than a patch.

Anyone can keep a supply of home-made vinegar ahead, even where fruit cannot be raised, if the syrup pans or jugs when rinsed out is poured in the keg.

Anyone can keep a supply of home-made vinegar ahead, even where fruit cannot be raised, if the syrup pans or jugs when rinsed out is poured in the keg.

Wishing you all health, happiness and success, I am your Comfort sister.

MRS. Mapt J. Hayes.



BROWN YOUR HAIR



\$10 ls \$9 Too Much To Pay For a Willow Plume.



TWO YARD LONG SILK MUSLIN SCARF



Atten COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Faithful Shirley

response to the father's private secretary.
Clifton's lips curied in a scornful smile at sees last word.
"She told madame the truth regarding that, it ye' I can understand that she worded her iter in that way only to practice the rankest level in the word of the property." Think it has been a good hing for her, in one way, for she is very different level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way only to practice the rankest level in that way in the rankest level in that way in the rankest level in the collusion of her time. The way is the proof of the way is the proof

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(continued from page 6.)

-Blanche—had been married, only a few days previous, to her father's private secretary.

-Clifton's lips curied in a scornful smile at these last word.

"She told madame the truth regarding that, and yet I can understand that she worded her letter in that way only to practice the rankest deception on you, and to vent her miserable malice, by trying to make you wretched, if only for a time," he responded, when she concluded the concluded that the last that the last trying the responded when she concluded to fine."

York, Clif," Shirley replied, "she has lost all her property."

"Can that be possible?" exclaimed the young man. "How did it happen?"

"I do not understand it. but I believe that it was either through the carelessness or the knavery of the rattorney." Shirley replied, "she has lost all her property."

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"Can that be possible?" exclaimed the young man. "How did it happen?"

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"I do not understand it. but I believe that it was either through the carelessness or the knavery of property."

back to that old morbid way of talking," Shirley interposed, with affectionate authority. "You know that you could not get along without me, and I am sure I should feel lost without you to talk to. Just imagine! I should be alone all day long while Clif was away attending to his business, and too forlorn for anything. "It's very good of you, Shirley, to put it that way, and I am free to confess that my life would not be worth much to me if you were taken out of it," the woman replied, with a suspicious trembling of her lips. "I'll try," she added, after a moment, "not to be a very heavy burden upon you."

We Give You a Suit and Put Money in Your Pockets











BY KATE V. SAINT MAUR.

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Good Food During July

T is strange that few people except the real poultry farmers realize that July is one of the most important months in the year. The desire to have eggs in zero weather invariably compels good attention to the hens during the winter. Baby chicks trouse interest in the spring, but as the weather test warmer, eggs are plentiful, and the pretty, luffy babies developed into long, lanky creatures, who seem nothing but a nuisance specially ortained to destroy the garden, so the poor things are shut up in small quarters and wofully negrected. During the fall and winter I am repeatedly asked how to make pullets and hens lay, but I can rarely suggest a remedy, because nine imes out of ten it is the result of blunders made turing the preceding summer.

I don't believe in sacrificing the garden to the chickens, but I do think they should be properly controlled. A roll of two-inch mesh wire netting twe feet high costs only about four dollars. At he price of eggs nowadays, a few dozen will pay for it. Posts can be cut in the wood of on most farms, so a yard for a good-sized lock can easily be made for less than five dolars. The best plan is to run a division fence lown the center, so the birds can be confined in one half alternately, for by such means a supply of green food can be kept growing until rost. The ground should be plowed and seeded or ye or oats, before the wire is put up. If boultry is to be profitable, the old and young trock must be kept apart, because it is impossible to feed correctly when they are all together, found by irds need plenty of nutritious food op push them along quickly, and laying hens must be put on special rations to bring about arrly moulting, which is the foundation of a good winter supply of eggs.

The Food for Laying Hens

The Food for Laying Hens

The Food for Laying Hens

In July commence to cut down the feed graduy, until at the end of two weeks forty hens having only a pint of oats and a pint of leat mixed, night and morning. Scatter it congst cut straw or some litter, so they will to to scratch for every grain. The middle of gust commence to increase the rations, and epi tup for a week, so that by the twenty-fifth epi tup for a week, so that by the twenty-fifth epi tup for a week, so that by the twenty-fifth epi at a moon, and wheat, or oats and barley at the Given them just about all they will eat clean in fifteen minutes. The morning mash on an oats), one part white middlings, and epart oil meal, mixed with scalding milk or ter. The semi-starvation followed by the avy feed forces the moulting season and alway feed forces the moulting for hens as soon as they cease laying at this season and alway feed to be a warm, late fall, but if cold winter that would make it often does in Novembra, leaves them in a more or less debilitated hens as soon as they cease laying at this season, which means that they are usually parting the hens as soon as they cease laying at this season, which means that they are usually parting the summer do not cease until the fall, will be idle and regard of the moulting period which causes many failures in the winder. It is the general stream of the winder and the conguence is that when the hen begins to moulte example the same time.

Feathers are comp

all sorts of diseases. This is the real reason why roup and swelled head are so prevalent in the fall.

Young birds hatched out in April or thereabouts usually commence to lay in November, because they have not been subject to the drain upon the constitution caused by moulting. But chickens that have been hatched in February or early March are very liable to moult late in the fall, just when they should be commencing to lay. For this reason it is well to market all the first hatched chickens, and hold over those hatched late in March or through April, to increase the laying flock.

Cull all young stock down closely. Don't keep a lot of young cockerels to eat up all the profit during the winter. Even pullets which are at all backward should be marketed, for they won't develop after cold weather sets in, and it does not pay to keep them through for summer layers. Most of the railures made in the poultry business are due to people not having the courage to clean out non-productive birds. Just calculate how many quarts of feed ten growing birds will eat in seven months, and I think you will be convinced that it is unfair to expect the flock to support them and still show a profit. The trouble is that people don't realize that young stock stands still as soon as cold weather starts, remaining almost stationary until spring. Another evil of keeping undeveloped stock is that they occupy house room and crowd fruit trees in the colder birds.

other evil of keeping undeveloped stock is that they occupy house room and crowd the older birds.

The poultryman who does not grow fruit trees in his chicken yards is making a monumental mistake, while the small orchardist who does not out up his orchards into poultry runs is equally in error.

The chickens during hot summer days need shade and suffer for lack of it. Fruit trees of quick growing and early fruiting types offer the best remedy. An even more important fact where the chickens are in a confined run is the increased sanitation; without the trees, the yard lacks the proper balance of nature, and the ground soon becomes littered with filth, which, unless cleaned and brushed up every month or two, is certain to have an evil effect upon the health of the

flock.

The tree roots grow near the surface and quickly absorb this filth, which contains a high percentage of nitrogen which is most beneficial to their growth, and a shallow plowing or harrow-

ng once a year keeps the run in a high state to hold your hand in it, to every pint, and subj

Trees Benefited by Poultry

Trees Benefited by Poultry

In turn the chickens benefit the trees by keeping down the destructive curculio and insect life which is the bane of orchardists. Fruit trees require little attention in the poultry yard, except for the pruning and an annual spraying against the San Jose scale, and yet the season's results in fruit are often greater than from trees given the most expert and expensive attention in the main orchard. The best fruit trees for the poultry yard, for several reasons, but in this particular case, the trees which had been identical in average form and vigor when the change was made, showed a difference in two years that was astonishing. The trees inside the poultry fence were nearly twice the size of those in the main orchard; they were freer from disease, and gave more than twice the amount of fruit picked from trees in the adjoining row outside.

Correspondence



You this Suit

Address: L. E. ASHER, President BANNER TAILORING CO.

RAISE SQUABS Big demand, big profit easy work; we tell how

GROW GINSENG! Roots sell for \$8,30 per lb. seed \$1.00. Ginseng Co., St. Joseph, Michigan.



Home Dressmaking Hints

Pattern Descriptions



goods. Pites.
cents.
No. 6092—It is
the simply
dressed child that
comes from the
wealthy home, a
when we see them

dressed child that comes from the wealthy home, a lact we cannot fail to realize when we see them wearing these little belted frock dresses made from linen or other durable wash materials. This particular dress made of galatea, brown with pencil stripe, and worn with red tie and red eather belt would be unusually smart and suitble for fall wear. The frock closes at the front and the skirt is three-gored. The collar may be round or square.

the skirt is three-gored. The collar and or square, to require the sizes six, eight, 10 and 12 years; medisize requires four and one eighth yards of the material. Price, 10 cents.

6125—Children's Dress, including bloomers have joined to an underwaist. This models at the back, is finished at the neck with and turnover collar which meets a let-in strip sertion down the front. Either side of this iny pearl buttons. The cuffs and belt match. The dress is made of crossbarred ging.

in sizes two, four, six and eight years; m size requires three and three eighths of 36-inch material with one half yard of h contrasting goods. Price, 10 cents. 6207—Girls Cover-all Apron. The apron at the name indicates, as it will cover the or take its place. Long or short sleeves used. Calico or cambric are suitable ma-

be used. Calico or cambric are suitable maals.

ut in sizes four, six, eight, 10 and 12 years;
eight requires two and one quarter yards
6-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

0. 6264—Boys' Overalls—These simple overare just like a real grown man's. The
tis are extended to form a bib, a center
n joining the two sides. In the back straps
the bib to the lower portion of the trousers,
duck, denin and heavy weight gingham
suitable materials for these overalls.
It in sizes four, six and eight years; medium
requires two and one half yards of 27-inch
rial. Price, 10 cents.

6155—Children's Dress. This winsome
dress is made of rosebud dimity, and the
f of sheer allover embroidery. It closes at
ack and is worn with a pink sash which ties
to one side. A tiny pink bow is worn just
e top button. The pattern provides for a
pe which can be made with either long or
sleeves, and is prettily made by alternata strip of Val insertion with one of plain
it in sizes two, four and six years; size two

strip of Val insertion with one of plain in sizes two, four and six years; size two requires one and three eighths yard of the material. Price. 10 cents. 6143—Ladies' Four-gored Skirt. This skirt to used to complete a coat suit or it can defor costume development. It can be made either the Empire or regulation waistline. losing is at the left side of the back which he new plaited effect.

In sizes 22 to 30 inches waist measure; im size requires three and three quarters of 36-inch material. Price, 10 cents. 5471—Ladies' Dress. For out-of-door, street wear, or a morning dress, this he costume cannot be excelled, as it is youth-decoming and can be made from a variety terials, according to the purpose for which loe worn. The costume buttons the entire, an advantage on laundering days as it e opened flat. The Sailor collar is finished a four-in-hand tie, or a square knot can rn, horizontal ends. A pocket to the left tives a smart effect. The skirt is cut in gores and the pattern provides for a sette.

In sizes 32 to 42 bust measure; medium

inch material with nine and one quarter yards of braid it it is used on collar, cuffs and belt. Price, 10 cents.

No. 6131—Ladies' Dress. Pencil striped serge was used to make this stylish dress. The trimming effect for front panel is gained by using the stripes crossways. The opening is at left side of front and a row of crystal buttons trims each side of panel the entire length. The drop armhole is another pleasing feature of this dress. The pattern provides a high or rolling collar. A square velvet ribbon bow makes a pretty finish at neck.

Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure; medium size requires five yards of 36-inch material. Price. 10 cents.

No. 6077—Misses' and Small Women's Dress. May be made up as a simple little tub dress, as a soft slik dress for afternoon or evening wear, or of pink linen with allover revers and skirt panel. The three-gored skirt can be made with either the Empire or regulation waistline. Cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years; medium size requires four yards of 44-inch material with seven eighths yard of 27-inch contrasting material. Price, 10 cents.

No. 6238—No style for the Miss has met with greater popularity than the soft blouse with peplum gathered on and buttoned the entire length. These dresses are made of various materials: ratine, poplin, linen and serge. The trimmings are very simple, being at the most a scalloped edge, a soft girdle of leather or silk and a bow at neck. The sleeves are inset and the skirt is two-piece.

Cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years; medium size requires four and three eighths yards of 44-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

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The satisfaction of embroidering an article that will be useful for years is very great. It is not difficult to do a creditable piece of embroidery if one works evenly, draws the stitches just firm rather than tight, takes pains in getting the right slant to stitches and keeps the embroidery materials where they will neither more they will neither the embroidery materials where they will neither become roughened nor tangled. Another thing, see is the contraction of the contraction of

that your thimble does not roughen your slik. No woman appears to better advantage than roughen sever, as abown on this page is several illustrations of the page of the page

Questions Answered

GIRDLES.—CLARA B., girdles of every description are in vogue. Those appearing to have a single tie terminating in two long ends are much worn and easily made by gathering or plaiting into proper width the length of waistline, hooking together and simply passing the longest end (one should be left longer than the other) up under the girdle and letting it fall over the outside to conceal fastening. The ends are sometimes fringed, or, gathered into a rosette and finished with a simple button or tiny ribbon flower. Roman stripes in gay colorings are extremely pretty. These are tied at the back in two square, short loops with ends reaching to bottom of skirt. The wide rolling brimmed hats are usually trimmed with black velvet ribbon carried around crown and finished with bow with long loops.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

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cyclone disasters in the East. As for there being needy poor in Salt Lake, I am assured that there is as the population is only forty per cent Mormon and we are not financially able to care for more than our own poor. So much in extenuation of our faith.

I have a little device that has proven so helpful to me that I desire to pass it on. I purchased several feet of lumber two by two inches and sawed into two-inch lengths which gave me square blocks. On the four sides I painted the letters of the alphabet, in both script and print, capital and small letters, and on the ends the numerals. My little tots delight in building word houses and I find it a great aid in teaching spelling, writing, reading and number work. I have received a host of letters in answer to my other letter and thank you one and all for writing me.

me.

MRS. JAS. H. MANGUM.

BLAIEVILLE, SASK., CANADA.

I've just finished reading an article on "The White Slave Trade," written in Comfort by our publisher, Mr. Gannett. No doubt it has opened the eyes and know what the White Slave trade meant. I feel that Mr. Gannett has done a great deal of good in writing this article. I think every mother should carefully warn her daughters of those slave dealers (or I might call them wolves in sheep's clothing). It seems the law should be doing away with such cruelty before it gets too strong a hold. It surely would be if we only had the right men in office. As we all know when one commits cold-blooded murder and is found guilty, the next thing for him is death or life imprisonment. But, oh, how much worse is this white slave dealing than murder, for no doubt the grist than to be forced down to degradation.

Is our nation coming to disgrace? It surely will if the law is not enforced to protect our innocent griss who are compelled to earn their living in the city. Mrs. F. W. Schuessler, you have my tenderest sympathy. I would hardly know how to advise you about the blind child, but I imagine if I were in your place, I would try a good eye specialist, and maybe he could be cured. If he remains blind I suppose he should be educated by the method used for the blind. From reading your letter, I think if you gave him up, he would find no one to love him as tenderly as you do.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20.)

Creatures of Destiny; or, Where Love Leads

CHAPTER XXVIII. (CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER NXVIII (COUNTED)

On the control of the county of

nd. controlling his anger, addressed the man not controlling his anger, addressed the man not hingly.

"What do you want, my man?" he asked. "Why ave you come here in this fashion; why "Before he could finish the question the Snaper's eyes had fixed themselves on Philip's face. With a snarl, the cry of a wild beast about to pring on its prey, he leaned forward, and, pointing an accusing finger at Philip, cried hoarsely: "That is the man! Stand back! Don't let nybody touch me. I have come here to denounce im, to tell the truth, to show him up—"" "Come, come!" interposed Lord Stornaway, who was now quite convinced that the man was add. "If you want to speak to Lord Belmayne"

Snapper laughed. It was not a loud but a low and hideous one—one that afall who heard it, and made the women

"Bo you think so. Reuben?" said Larry. not very nonclustry."
"The me. Larry." he said. "It is the great healer. You will go back"—he checked a sigh—"you will ind plenty of work—" who is this?" he healer. You will go back"—he checked a sigh—"you will ind plenty of work—" who is this? Larry sprang up. half ashamed; he had forsotten so me the ling of the hest, me hat ever breathed. You'll like him. Reuben."

Reuben. "A sight Reuben emphatically, "He has been a good friend to you, and that's recommendation enough for me."

He med Shon will creded, when Larry presently rose, saying that he would so out and look about the old people, he left Reuben and Soon wranger of the saying that he would so out and look about the old people, he left Reuben and Soon wranger of the saying that he would so out and look about the old people, he left Reuben and Soon wranger of the saying that he would so out and look about the old people, he left Reuben and Soon wranger of the saying the saying that he would so out and look about the old people, he left Reuben and Soon wranger of the saying the

Stamford, June 12th.

Fierce rear end collision, got some record shocks, What is now left of me is coming in a BOX.

New York, June 13th.

Home at last, thank heaven, just a trifle late, Other sections of me are coming on by freight.

Cemetery, June 14th

Now my journey's ended and my worry ceases, "Rest in peace" the headstone says - not in peace, but pieces.

Now my journey's ended and my worry ceases, and he he clever, and he he call in the man and the women of the stanger, and the stanger and the work though still husby, had cally tone. "Yet, that is what he is called But he's an in the paper of the stanger, and he is called But he's an in the paper of the stanger, and he had not moved from the spot on which and the part of the guests, with Lord and Lady Slores moved forward, as if to slence him. "You or of the sevenths, west in parant; the man word frowed as if to slence him." You or the sevenths and lady slores that it was a most control to the stanger, and he is called the most own of the sevenths and lady slores that it was a most control to the stanger. The stanger is the stanger of the stanger of the sevenths and the stanger of the stang

THE FREEZER A Comedy of Errors

By E. W. F. Bates

"If you're waiting for Miss Gracia," continued continued the state of the state of

h. aters flung away his cigar and plunged lessly past Endicott in the direction of the

picnickers were spreading tablecloths and ishiens on the grass. They were, as he had ted, holling coffee. The chaperon threw a cof sandwiches, which she said were is with auts, into the brook, and Endicott expostulated, saying he didn't mind little like ants.

Copyright, 1913, by W. H. Genneth, Pablisher, 1802.

The picale train discharged its passengers on the small platform of the country of the country of the country of the country of the party had enthusiastically "What in the world its that?" she inquired indicating a fowering structure of block its own bangage glistening with meisture and looking as if it folt the weather as much as anybody.

What, that, an inversement freezer, "project McWarth, and its meisture and looking as if it folt the weather as much as anybody.

Why, that, an inversement freezer, "project McWarth, and its means in the country of the countr

Englishman I ever saw has told he has likes.

I Manifered there's a small cannon that some the same place.

The freezer was unloaded, and Endicott set should be about the little fist.

The freezer was unloaded, and Endicott set about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was fairly wait to the little fist.

The freezer was unloaded, and Endicott set about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was Endicott's enjoyment of the day and hour heightened far beyond expression. "Suffering cats!" he cried and bent and writhed with laughter.

Mr. Chillingworth, who had not been known to laugh aloud within the memory of man, smiled positive with an inquiring expression.

"It's melted! Waters has been carting around melted ice-cream all day." gasped Endicott, waving an excited hand toward the freezer.

"Well, do you think that's funny, Mr. Endicott." inquired the chaperon severely, moving fareis, my dear, with you pour? Mr. She was surrounded by the other picture.

The freezer was unloaded, and Endicott set about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was Endicott's enjoyment of the day and hour height end to the cover; and then indeed was Endicott's enjoyment of the day and hour height end to war in the same place."

The freezer was unloaded, and Endicott set about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was the cited about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was the cited about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was the cited about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was the cited about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was the cited about freeing it from its layers of ice and salt. He removed the cover; about salt. He removed the cover; and then indeed was the cited

"That you one chainer one chainer and audit asset." The freezeer years unloaded, and Endicots are all the story of such as the company of the

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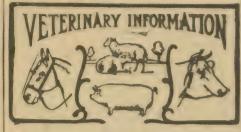


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their mouths to breathe and foam and die. I cut one open and dig wrong only the lungs were black, bree different parties lost some the hogs have been running on the fed corn and slop. E. J. T. as would indicate that the hogs a; but the lungs often show such ge cholera. Better have a graduate a post mortem if another hog vaccinate the balance against the scholera present. Meanwhile keep e creek bottom. It is a deadly place

KNUCKLING.—What is best to do for a horse that walks on his left hind toe? Former owner claims it is due to a sprained ligament. It is getting worse instead of better. Had it blistered with dog fat to reduce swelling. L. C. Y. A.—The back tendons no doubt have thickened and shortened and the only bope of recovery will be to dave the operation of tenotomy performed by a graduate veterinarian.



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Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.)

I will suggest that Mrs. Wilkinson have her picture printed in Comport so we can all get a personal view of our editress. I know we would all love to have her picture.

May the Lord in His tender mercy be with Mr. Gannett, Uncle Charlie and Mrs. Wilkinson to carry on this grand and noble work each month.

Mrs. Maggir Robbertson.

ALFALYA, OKLA.

have never before written for Comport Sisters

ave never before written for Comport Sisters'

subject that I feel most interested in and that should appeal to every true method is resiming of children. There are thousands of its that never realize that their greatest miss the training of children and many mothers or can't comprehend what a great responsit is. The Bible says "train up a child way it should go and it will not depart from child may, at some time wander away form its training, but it is sure to return again. One greatest wrongs that a mother can do her a to tell it falseboods, and yet (I'm sorry to say) seventy-five per cent of the mothers do. It only a little while for the child to lose all content will call the children nick-names, talk in their presence, tell them a dozen false, a day in the way of threats, promises, etc., never thank them for anything, nor hardly speak to them. I think such mothers' children should the Opphans' Home.

a little while for the child to lose all come to mother. There are many homes waverenether will call the children micheannes, talk and the control of the co

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

As I have been a silent reader of good old Comport for years I want to enter our corner.

I have been married seven years to one of the best busbands that ever lived, at least I think so. We have three darling children, Melvin aged six, Hasel-three, and baby Marion six months.

Well alsters, I will tell you about this part of South Direct. We have lived here is plenty of rain, but if rains very seldom, making the crops uncertain. Everything got a nice start in the year 1911 and then the bot winds came and just friend up awayshing. We raise corn, oats, spelts and whant amasses fully with rain. There are not many shade trees here in the bot winds came and just friend up awayshing. We raise corn, oats, spelts and whant amasses fully with rain. There are not many shade trees here and for the six of the conformal could not trade it, for the best book printed, and to tolink it only costs twenty-five cents.

This is a fine country. We cause wheat, oats, barling that with this salted water and then bleach with perovide of hydrogen. Fut in the sun to dry. To wash white silk use about a tablespoonful of ammonia to two quarts of warm water (no cap).

Mrs. Many Woulde.

Mrs. Worlie. Very recently white purchasing a pair of white stilk gloves, I impurited of the benefit of white stilk gloves, I impurited of the benefit of white stilk gloves, I impurited of the benefit of white stilk gloves, I impurited of the benefit of white stilk gloves, I impurited of the benefit of wavelen have been published at various times and it would be believed.

w. Worlie. Very recently white purchasing ir of white silk gloves, I impured of the woman how the gloves should be washed, is told to use ammonia water as you have en, with the caution to always wash them ght If I would keep them white; that day and sun would yellow white silk when sed to it wet. They should be washed in ing and dried in the dark. I was further that this method of washing applied to any of white silk fabric.—Ed.

MES. WILKINSON AND COMFORT SISTERS:

ve been thinking of woman—thinking of the part playing on the stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a stage of life. It is said she has a said she

will be fewer disgraced Gaby.

the electric chair and the gallows will almost become
a relic of the past.

Mother! wonderful word ian't it, with its great influence and responsibilities. Emerson wrote: "Men
are what their mothers make them."

Our dearest words are mother, home and Heaven.

With best wishes to Mrs. Wilkinson and all,

Malinder J. Lilly.

DEAR SISTERS:

I would like to say a few words to prospective homesteaders regarding the conditions of open land in this section of Wyoming. The homesteaders' life is a hard one. The best land has been taken, that with water, or near it. Nothing left but very hilly land with no water; grass in small quantities and age brush plentiful. Stock water is obtained by building a dam across a guleh or draw. Once in a while from a well with a tank and windmill. Water for house use, which is good and soft is hard to obtain. Hard alkali water is from twelve to twenty feet deep, while to get soft water one must go one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet. Here most soft, water is strong with soda, but good tasting and melatiful. For three years it has been so dry that dry-farmers (as we call homesteaders), have not raised a crop. Would advise no one to homestead here, without owning a ranch with good water-right and open land adjoining, which may then be taken as homesteads, dearet or stone claims, and makes fairly good pasture land for a few months in the spring.

Sheridan is a good town of twelve thousand population, good schools, fine court house and Federal building, paved streets and street cars. There are six large coal mines within a radius of ten miles, with electric street cars running to each. Ft. MacKenzie is two miles out of town, one of the finest Forts in the U. S. and considered the most healthy. Street car line also runs to this Fort. Sixteen miles south of the town on the stage road between Sheridan and Buffalo is Massacre Hill, where eighty-one soldiers were massacred by Indians under the leadership of Red Cloud. Six miles further south is the site of old Ft. Phil Kearney. This is situated on my father's ranch.

Would like to ask a few favors of the sisters. Does anyone know where a nut grows, called "chinker pins." At least that's the only name I ever heard for them. Are found is Arkansag, or Missouri I think. Also I am one of the poor (or fat) unfortunates with a lot of extra weight to spare. Cannot th

Mrs. Nybeck. Would you be willing to send in the remedy which cured you of eczema for the benefit of the many who suffer from this discusse. A number of different remedies for eczema have been published at various times and it would be helpful to know which one relieved so obstinate a case. I am glad you find so good a friend in Competer. Ed.

LINW, 186 Essex St., MASS.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

I am a lover of Comfort and in the April number was reading all the good things from the sisters when I felt I must answer in some way the better from Salbas Hame in Bitman. Being a shier's widow I am interested in all that pertains to the soldlers, and most of all to their bones. I want to say I am a member of the Martha Washington Circle of Lynn, Mass., and last Wednesday we went to the Soldlers' Home in Chelsea, and I for one was much pleased with the very We want at one in the affection and loft at a quarter of ten is the evening. I was an up foot overy manute except during our lunch and entertainment. I have been many times before but nover saw

SEATTLE, 2513 Park Place, WASH.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

I am sending a little poem I like very much but do not remember the author. I wrote it from memory. Please put in it Comrort if it is deemed worthy (f cannot see to write very well as I am having "impaired vision." I am hoping my eyes will be better soon.) I am a reader and friend of Compour and send greetings to all the sisters. I am very interested in their letters and anything which makes the world better and brighter.

ROSE ADAMS DINES.

ROSE ADAMS DINES.

Good Walking

"One morning when I went to school In the long vanished yesterday. I found the creek had burst its bank, And spilled its water o'er my way.

"The little path was filled with mad,
I tried to cross it om a log,
My foot slipped and I helpless fell,
Into a mass of miry bog.

"My clothes were pitiful to see, My hands and face were covered quite, The children laughed right heartily. And jeered me when I came in sight.

"Sweet Jessie Brawn in snow white dress, Stood smiling by the teacher's desk; The while he gravely, as he might, Inquired the secret of my plight.

"Sweet Jessie Brown is snow-white dress, And said, "What will you give to me, For coming here so nice and clean, My very shoes from dirt are free."

"The tutor frowned and answered her, You merit no reward today, Your clothes and hands are clean because You had good walking all the way,"

"And so I think when children grown, Are white in grace or black with sin, We should not judge until we know The paths fate had them travel in.

"For some are led on summy heights

Beyond the power of sin to away,
While others grope in darksome paths,

And face temptation all the way."

MARMARTH, N. DAK.

DEAR SISTERS:

I wonder if I may step in for a few minutes. I have been a reader of Comform for eight years and like it best of any paper we take.

We live on a claim in Montana and like it here very much although there are such hills and buttes. We live just in the edge of the bad lands.

We have a little adopted girl and I can say to any who are without children, if they love them, to take one or more of the little homeless ones and they will never be sorry.

I wonder if there are not some of the sisters who live in a lonely place as well as myself, and would like to join our birthday club.

I belong to one home club and one correspondence club and find them a great help in passing the lonely hours on a claim.

I should appreciate letters from the sisters.

MRS. JESSIE DUFFILD.

I should appreciate letters from the sisters.

MRS. JESSER DUFFILE.

LEBANOW JUNCTION, Builett Co., R. R. 2, Box 39, Kr. DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

As I see few letters from the old state of Kentucky, I thought I would write one.

I am the mother of four, three living and one dear boy in heaven. So many tell about taking little ones to rear. I, too, have helped to rear four mother-leas children and now I am trying to rear my own three as my husband died two years ago with that dreadful disease catarrh after an libres of three years. I pray that Ged will bless me and my family and that my family may grow up truthful, kind and obedient, and above all, to love and trust in our blessed Savior; also love and respect the aged.

I live on a farm of one hundred and twelve acrea, about two miles from Lebanon Junction, a little town of about ene thousand inhubitants.

I am fifty-two years of age, five feet two inches tall, have brown hair and eyes and weigh one hundred forty pounds.

I will give a good remedy for paralysis. Take apple vinegar, add sait till vinegar will not dissolve more. With a finnel cloth, apply by supping the flesh until it begins to prickle and farther application is uncomfortable. Use warm morning and night.

For chickess that have hard craw, take polk root and both; take the tea to mix feed with and also put it in water trough to drink.

For chickess that have hard craw, take polk root and both; take the tea to mix feed with and also put it in water trough to drink.





Also put same amount of borax in meal, then were and feed to ten or twelve chicks one pint of meal.

Has some sister the song, "The Dying Cowboy?" My children would like to get it.

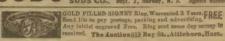
With best wishes for our editor, Mrs. Wilkinson, Uncle Charlie and to you all, Mrs. Mary F. Stillings.

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CLUB OFFER. For a club of only two 16-months subscriptions to COMFORT at 25 cents described above free 18 a premium. When ordering be sure to specify what monogram initial yen want. Premium No. 382.



To Develop the Bust

The only thing I know of that will develop the bust without increasing the size of the hips, or without putting on flesh where not needed, is a prescription put up by The Dr. Kelly Co., especially for small and undeveloped breasts. It is the discovery of a woman physician whose practice was largely among her own text and in most cases increases the bust measure. physician whose practice was largely among her own sex and in most cases increases the bust measure four to six inches in a month. Send 10c to the Dr. Kelly Co., Dept. 300 H. C. Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a trial package of the treatment without charge. This is said to be of great value in cases of arrested development of the bust and will give a full, beautiful form without anyone knowing that the treatment was used.

Many mothers have told me that after the baby had.

freatment was used.

Many mothers have told me that after the baby had been weaned, the breasts became flabby and shrunken, but the use of Dr. Kelly's prescription made them full and firm. Do not use pads or bust forms, as they never look natural and have a bad effect upon the general health. Neither would I recommend ordinary flesh builders or tonics, as they increase the hips and limbs and with the present styles the form should be slender everywhere except a generously developed bust.

New Rupture Cure

Don't Wear A Truss.



Brooks' Appliance. New Discovery, Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushións. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, 701.

Catalogue Free. C. E. BROOKS, 12 F. State Street, Marshall, Mich.

DIABETES-JAUNDICE-DROPSY

h, Lungs, Kidneys or Nerves. Don't take ces when **Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets** in your reach. 1000 endorsements furnished.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 862. Augusta, Naine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial

Kimono Apron and Cap



This useful and attractive Kimono Apron and Cap is made of percale and comes in both black and white and

Club Offer. For a club of only four 15-Form at 25 cents each, or for two 3-year subscrip-tions at 50 cents each, we will send you this attrac-tive apron and cap free by Parcel post prepaid. Premium No. 608. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



door.

Blue Eyes, Albert Lea, Minn,—A bride should embroider her married initials on her linen. She has a maiden name no longer.

Beginner, Harrisonville, Mo.—The lady enters her own house first unless she is afraid of the dark or burglars or something, in which case, her escort should lead. (2) Her parents consenting, a girl may go several miles in the country with a young man to church or other entertainment. She could not very well go alone.

Comfort's League of Cousins

In order to meet the demand for information made by COMFORT subscribers on the kindred subjects of Esquette and Personal Appearance, this column will be devoted to them, and all questions will be answered, but no inquirer shall ask more than isoquestions each month. We would suggest to readers to cut this column out and paste it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, all the column out and paste it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, all the column out and paste it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, all the column out and paste it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, all the column out and paste it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, Comfort, and the column out and paste it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, Comfort, and the column out and paste it in a scrap book. The man single and prey upon and compete with the column out and paste it in a scrap book. The man is lingle and prey upon and compete with the column out and paste it in a scrap book. The man is lingle and prey upon and compete with the work beside them instead of having to remain single and prey upon and compete with the work beside them instead of having to remain single and prey upon and compete with the work of the matter you see. Every so the man is soon as you delve into it and chisel off the layers of sophistry and humburg with the provided to the matter you are they are the man in the provided to the matter you are they are the man and the provided to the matter you are they are the man and the provided to the matter you are they are the man who cannot afford to keep a home go cannot appear the provided to the work of the provided to the provided to the p

Never write a subscription or renewal order or application for membership in the budy of a letter. Write your subscription or renewal and membership application on a separate sheet of paper, separate from your letter. We have to put all subscription orders on our subscription file at once; so if it is written on the same sheet as your letter, the whole letter has to go on to the subscription file at once and thus can receive no attention from Uncle Charlie.

Never send subscriptions to Uncle Charlie nor to the Secretary of the Lengue; they bother him and cause confusion and delay.

Address all letters to COMFORT, Augusta, Maine, and they will promptly reach the head of the department for which they are intended.

League Sunshine and Mercy Work for August

League Sunshine and Mercy Work for August report petiting you know that you do not count any longer with her, and if you have real good, hard sense the period of the peri

This Happy Wife Wishes to tell you FREE HOW SHE STOPPED Her Husband's Drinking

Write to Her and Learn How She did it.
For over 20 years James Anderson of 504 Elm Ave.
Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker. His case
seemed a hopeless one, but 12

Crowd Heard Uncle Charlie's Poems Read and All Had to Get One

Uncle Charlie's Song Book Contains the Most Beautiful and Haunting Melodies You Ever Heard











government should be the welfare and happiness of its people. I can conceive no function of government higher than that which concerns a people is a conceive the concerns and the concerns are the concerns are the concerns and the concerns are the concerns and the concerns are t



LET ME REMOVE YOUR 2.50 TREATMENT FREE

did for me."

Don't mail me any money.

Just tell me all about your goitre and I will send you free in plain package my \$2.50 Test Treatment. Write. Dr. W. T. Bobo, 615 Minty Block, Battle Crock, Mich.

BIRTHDAY FREE!



Birthday Eings with Good-Luck Stones have been worn since ancient times. More popular now than ever before with men, women, young and old. Each month calls for a different stone, each stone has its own meaning. Rings are \$1.00 value, gold-filled and guaranteed 10 years. To introduce our new catalog slips, we make you this special offer: Write us the names and addresses of three friends and send emiy 19 cents (coin or stamps) to help pay advertising and we will send ring with proper stone for any month by return mail, also FREE beautifully on bossed birthday card, showing all twelve stones in true colors, together with poetic meaning of each. Of course you want ring for your birthmonth. Order it new Give month and send strip of paper showing size of finger.

INDIA DIAMOND CO. 89-C' Maiden Lane, New York.

Get Rid of the Flies!



lying around the house or smashed on wall, floor or furniture ay worse

than useless because as all health authorities mow agree dead flies are more dancorous tham live ones. To prepare this new Fly Trap ready for business ary to place the market of the moderate of the modera stay until you her can year lighted mater, among the per over of stove. This done you then remove top of spen cover of stove. This done you then remove top of the can be seen to be seen to be seen to the can be seen to be seen to the can be seen to files and annitary to the can be seen to files in an among to place anywhere in the home on the wimdow allie, she two or any piece of turniture or it may even as used on the table white casting without the aughtest offense to sight or smell because the sides of the trap being opaque the files are always out of sight and there is nothing in or about the trap to create any unpleasant odor. This trap stands nearly 6 linehes high, 3 inches in diameter and is substantially markers that it will not seembe broken it knocked over or roughty handled and the top using removable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be cupited and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the files demovable the trap may be capted and the files demovable the f ever or roughly handled and the top oning removable the trap may be emptied and the files destroyed as fast as it becomes filled. Don't risk the health resolution in the strong infusion made of white oak bark.

Soft Cornes,—Crape white chalk to a fine powder the disease carrying, germ ladem fly any longer, for one or correct time in your lite know what it is to have your home freed from these peats. Comyoft will send you one trap or a dozen traps about the first time in your lite know what it is to have your home freed from these peats. Comyoft will send you one trap or a dozen traps about the first time in your lite know what it is to have your home freed from these peats. Comyoft will send you one trap or a dozen traps about the first time in your peaks. They are a send.

Special Offer. For only one new home file for your present of the following the first peaks of the first free by Parce Post prepare Or if you preced you may send to you ne sand to you not send you not peak to pay for your present to a plan for one year and rents a dictions of the first had been the first the with a work course bawed rub the send payers of water and have it quite hat. Put the send the feath and to food. Use considerable strength to have you have you have fore.

Address COMFORT Augustan faither

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20.)

tended to we had a social and the committee served refreshments. I think it is so nice to get out once a week away from the worry and care of the home. I always feel so cheerful after I get home. I can go to the work so much better and it does not seem such a burden. And a woman that has four children to take care of needs some recreation. I have three boys and one girl.

Well sisters, I must close hoping that some others will agree with me and give their opinion, also should be pleased to hear from you personally.

I remain,

MSS. JAMES V. BARTON.

LAUREL, Box 181, MISS.

The Old Home Folks

BY WILL CHAMBERLIN.

From them I would name a husband For the dimpled, would be bride: A childhood mate or sweetheart, In whom she might confide.

The old home folks are surest
To notice if we succeed,
And they are the first to sorrow
With us when our hearts do bleed.

So do not be quick in forsaking The faithfully tried for the new, Who may seem too apt and clever When the skies are soft and blue.

For though it is said the prophet Has honor except at home, Love blossoms there for the masses—The prophet afar may roam.

And when in the fading twilight We put off life's atern jokes. Those who will stand to us closest Will be the old home folks.

While away on their shiny hilltops,
By Elysian breezes fanned,
God's own home folks will greet us
With a smile and outstretched hand.
—Lewiston Journal.

Requests

How to make lemon and vanilla extract? How to make unfermented grape juice and bottle? How to make unfermented grape juice and bottle? How to make will used in making wax flowers? How to mend granite ware with broken records? Song, "You'll Find Me Out West in the County of Blain, Starving to Death on a Government Claim."
Mrs. James A. Burke, Elamville, R. R. 1, Box 46, Ala, invalid, Letters and reading matter.

Remedies

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.—Put cranberries in bag, heat through and put over seat of pain. Keep two bags going. Reheat as they cool.

MRS. JENNIE SHINN, Rancocas, N. J.

clogs the pores of the skin, thus establishing a better circulation by eliminating carbon compounds from the body. Continue rubbing in salt bath half an bour, and repeat ten nights in succession. Please write to corner what effect this bath has on your rheumatism.

MRS. E. C. BUTLER, ElCentro, Box 822, Cal.

RHEUMATISM.—Use beef gall, and if green empty into a bottle. Drop two or three drops in the hand and mix with it flour to make a pill. Dose.—One three times a day.

three times a day.

Cancer.—Gather enough sheep-sorrel to fill a good-sized pot, nearly cover with water and let boil till very low. Strain out, put the liquid on and boil down to a gum. Before applying sorrel gum, get the nicotine or gum from an old pipe, and mix with an equal part of sait. Apply this to the cancer two days in succession, and on the third apply the sorrel gum. It will be painful but do not take it off. Renew each day and when it stope paining the cancel is killed, roots and all. It usually takes three plasters. I know two cancers that have been cured this way when small.

Mrs. Minnie Shaver, Herbert, Ala.

COUGH MEDICINE.—One cup of strong cider vinegar put in fruit jar with one egg in shell. Leave this in till shell is all eaten off by the vinegar, then take egg out and beat well and put back in vinegar again. Add honey to make a thick syrup. Take four tablespoons a day. This is the best cough medicine I have ever tried.

MRS. R. KLINGLER, Donnellson, Iowa.

CORNS.—Soak bread in strong vinegar and bind onto corns for three successive nights, then skip three nights, using in this order until nihe applications have been made when the corns should come out.

MES. R. BROKER, Ellendale, Minn.

Comfort Postal Requests

How to Get a Lot of Souvenir Postals Free

Miss Cora McCoy, Calexico, Cal. Miss Marie. Schmidt, Box 87, Marblehead, Ohio. Mr. Levi Sebrer, Allons, Tenn. Will Hackenberg, Rainier, Oregon. R. E. Skonnond, Valley City, R. R. 5, Box 29, N. Dak. Margaret Campbell, Bloomsbur, Gen. Del., Pa. Mrs. Orra Brown, Twining, Mich.

Missing Relatives and Friends

We shall only require you to get a small club of subscribers to COMFORT for each request printed: so in sending your notice for insertion in the Missing Relatives' column, include a club of three 15-months 25-cent subscriptions, or if you are aiready a paid-in-advance subscriber, send only two new 15-months 25-cent subscriptions. This amount limits the notice to twenty-two words, making three lines; if longer notice is required, send two additional 25-cent 15-months subscriptions yearly for every seven words.

Poultry Farming for Women

poultry Farming for Women are women—I meant to say—females who would eare leaving them only just like numbers of de of men should be left out instead of given credit for more judgment than the women world have! What was the matter out in the O Washington in April? Why this: Women Democratic Lengue of Spokane were invited. Thomas Jefferson Banquet to which that governor was also invited, but they the ower told by the Jefferson Society preside world be served and "rocky stories" would. Now how is that for fathers and fathers. What on earth is the reason a man thinks indulee in something that his wife cannot and it will leave no mark on posterity!

Vice Commission originating I believe in their thing I do not understand. Why do they all they are doing is commendable, yet this ther thing I do not understand. Why do they all they are doing is commendable, yet this her thing I do not understand. Why do they all they are doing is commendable, yet this her thing I do not understand. Why do they all they are doing is commendable, yet this her thing I do not understand. Why do they all they are doing is commendable, yet this her thing I do not understand. Why do they all they are doing is commendable, yet this her thing I do not understand. Why do they it a few questions to woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause of woman's partner in the first in the cause

very quickly if they are not removed from the bird's threat, for the little chicks have not strength to eject them. No matter how much they cough and choke. Some of the remedies are as follows: Dip the end of a small wing feather in turpentine, push it down the bird's threat, turn two or three times quickly, and pull it out. The worm may come with it, but it is os small that it is difficult to tell. Another is, to mix self and water, or steep robuce in water for ten minutes: pour a teaspoonful down the bird's threat; keep the head up and the two holes at the base of the bill covered with your thumb and foreinger whilst you count five; release and sundenly turn the died unside down, holding by the feet. It will uself unside down, holding by the feet. It will uself unside down, holding by the feet. It will uself unside down, holding by the feet. It will uself unside down, holding by the feet. It will uself unside down, holding by the feet. It octat all the chicks is a wfully difficult work.

E. P. J.—Pltyse read answer to A. S.

L. L. will vou please tell me through Confront will also my baby chickens. They are all right until the get about three weeks old. Then they eat 'use lik they were starved, and then just stand aroundand sleep, and in a few days they die. They eat till the last. Lie feed is cracked corn, mines, lettuce. They have charcost by them. Please unswer this in June Comfort tell me what alle them and what to do for them. I will is thankful to know what to do, for a have about one anadred little ones. What kind of milk is best to scald bread in for little chicks; and how many boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how wany boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how wany boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how wany boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how wany boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how wany boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how wany boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how many boiled eggs for twelve little chicks; and how many boiled eggs for twelve

Piesse reserving to A. S. You can use milk or skim-milk to scald or steep the breed to does not really matter which. One hard-egg chopped without removing the shell will mile to twelve chicks when they are a week Before that age don't give them more than half, it twice a day

maize, as that is all I feed them after a week old, and still I had better luck last year than any other year when I fed different kinds of feed. I forgot to say that sometimes the little chicks get blue all over their body before they die. I had some that got over it last year, and their toes would stick up and would just be stiff.

A.—The condition you describe is quite new to me, and I am unable to suggest any remedy. I shall be very glad if any of our readers have had a similar experience, if they will write and tell me about it, and give me any remedies that proved beneficial.

M. P. C.—The best way to answer your letter is to publish a picture of the birds. I sincerely hope that you wil be able to raise birds that will prove prize winners.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN! OWN A BUSINESS Hy Watson, Homewood, Man

Wise Men get my Money Proposition Frank M. Shilling, Navarre, Ohio. \$2.00 A DAY carned at home writing; send stamp. Address Art College, LAPORTE. IND. MONEY Made quickly by smart men.
T. ARTOL Co., 115 Nassau St., N.Y.

\$10 Cash Paid PER 1000 FOR CANCELLES

Song Poems wanted Amateurs are making fortunes. Book-Money \$ \$ FOR LIVE MEN \$ \$ KEY FR EE.

Anyone Can Earn MONEY Writing at Home.

Steady work. No canvassing. En-CINSENG is easily grown. Clears \$100 free. T. J. STOUT, C 212, Edinburg, Ind.

FITS I have cured cases of 20 years standing. Trial package free by mail. DR. S. PERKY, Box 1860, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED LADIES to SEW. A rare opportunity to make a comfortable living. No canvassing. state time can sew. Send 10c for samples, etc., which is returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., Dept. C. Rehebeth, Delaware

25 BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FLOWERS. Birthday,etc., with outfit of envelopes and Hidden Name Cards, promium Catalogue. All for 10c. BAY PTG. CO., North Haven, Conn.

FREE 10 YEAR GUARANTEE GOLD RING
A beautiful Ladies' Cluster Gold filled ring
warranted 10 years, set with two large cut amethyst, ruby or emerald stones and two small pearls, FREEE for selling only 18 fine Mexican Drawnwork Handkerchiefs at only 10c sach. No MONEY REQUIRED.

R. W. ELDRIDGE. 28 Eldridge Bidg., ORLEARS, VI.



BEEF BLOOD VIRO FOR THIN PEOPLE MAKE PINK FLESH Marvel of all Flesh Producers. Six times the strength of

THE VIRO COMPANY, Dept.5, Clarinda, Iowa. Premo Camera



One Film Pack Containing 12 Films and Complete Instruction Book Also Included Free in This Great Offer

Free in This Great Offer

Off course you know what the "Premo" Camera is so we feel it is hardly necessary to tell you that it is a strictly high grade camera—one that you can depend upon to produce the most pleasing and satisfactory results. You probably know that with most low-priced cameras the main trouble is that you get a real good picture only once in a while, but not so with the "Premo Junior" which gives you a perfect picture always under any and all conditions, in strong sunlight or in cloudy weather it makes no difference. The "Premo" takes a large and beautifully clear picture 21-4 x 31-4 inches, is handsomely leather covered, fitted with a reliable quick action lens, automatic shutter adapted for either snap shots or time exposures and has two brilliant view inders so that pictures may be taken either the long way or her way of the camera. The "Premo" also uses a lim pack containing twelve films each one of which may be used and developed as soom as exposed without disturbing those left in any way. This film pack can be put in the camera and taken out again in broad daylight, thus doing away with the necessity of going to a dark room every time you want to load it. We know that there must be thousands of COMFORT readers, old and young, who have been waiting for just this opportunity to secure a real good camera without paying a big price for it so we are prepared to give thousands of them away absolutely free as a premium. And remember, we send you not only the camera itself but also include one film pack containing twelve films and an instruction book, all

A.—Please ree? Wer to A. S. You can use hole milk or skim-milk to scald or steep the bread. It does not really matter which. One hardfalled egg chopped without removing the shell will a sufficient for twelve chicks when they are a week a Before that age don't give them more than half, eed it twice a day.

T. H.—Could you please tell me through Comform that alls my little chicks? When they get to be sout two months old they get blisters like on their substantials my little chicks? When they get to be sout two months old they get blisters like on their substantials my little chicks? When they get to be sout two months old they get blisters like on their substantials my little chicks? When they get to be sout two months old they get blisters like on their substantials my little chicks? When they get to be sout two months old they get blisters like on their substantials my little chicks? When they get to be sout two months old they get blisters like on their accounts in the same thing last year, and so did all my neighbors, and lots of them got blind. Never had anything like before. Some thought it came from feeding miles

Comfort's

Information

Bureau

Weekly Salary Guaranteed How's That Strike You? ome liberal offer, Hey? It's just ex-The Best Dressed Man in Your Town -And We Pay You a Salary We're the ONLY House Paying Salaries Free Suit and Raincoat We'll Put You on Our Pay Roll AT ONCE!

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had it

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had it

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Infiammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. If, after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 99 Alhambra Bldg.,

Syracuse, N. Y.

MITATION BEDBUGS! Latest novelty.

Made of celluloid and look like real thing. Put them on the sheets and pillow-cases and fool the folks. Hilarious laughter follows. Six sent postpaid on receipt of 10c. stamps or silver.

RIX NOVELTIES, P. O. Box 102, Essex St. Station, BONTON, MANS.







Sterling Silver Finger Rings

Sterling Silver Finger Rings

With Semi-Precious Stone Settings

With Semi-Precious Stone Settings

The new, popular craze is for these little finger rings, also known as shirt-waist rings, and usually worn on the small finger of left hand.

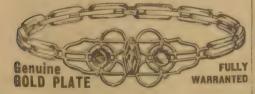
Coral in any form or color is the proper thing this season. We have these rings in Coral, Jade and Turquoise matrix. Mountings are solid sterling silver in a neat pattern, as shown. Every young lady is wearing a little finger ring, all the jewelers, dry-goods and department stores are showing them in great varieties, years since any similar craze was so universally popular. You should have and wear a sterling silver in finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light finger correct measurement of your little finger.

Shectial Officer, Sendus calculations are shown as the ring all the finger ring. Coral is reddish pink, Jade is light for information.

J. S., Belding, Mich.—Not much danger that the moles will undergone the finger that the moles will

Special Offer. Send us only one new 15-months subscription to Comport at 25 cents for one of these beautiful Rings free. It positively must be a new subscription. Send 10 cents extra, 35 cents in all, if for your own sub-Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

New Style Expansion Bracelet



Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis" "Grows Hair in 30 Days."

\$1000.00 Reward if We Fail; Read Our Guarantee. Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon To-day



Beautiful Hair and lots of it-if you use Crystolis

smould read Compour advertisements not experts. You see how the constant is take notice.

C. M. H., Pontosuc, Ill.—As yet we have no old age pension laws of national character,—except for soldiers and sallors—but several of the states are take to not it. Great Britain and other foreign countries have such laws, but the U. S. is still waiting. However, no country in the world has such pension laws as ours for soldiers and sallors. Many of our railroads and other large corporations have pension laws as ours for soldiers and sallors. Many of our railroads and other large corporations have pension are after any invention that will prevent wrecks and they seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other Compour reader, you'll did not the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other Compour reader, you'll did not the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other Compour reader, you'll did not the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other considering you'll did not the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other considering you'll did not the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other considering you'll did not the seem to think that it and the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you, or any other considering you'll did not the seem to think that every possible mc man have been tried. If you or any other considering you'll did not the seem to the possible mc man have been tried. If you or any other considering you'll did not the seem to the possible mc man have been tried. If you or any other considering you'll not the possible mc man and the possible mc man and the possible mc man and the possible mc man an

to know your own state better than to send outside for information.

J. S., Belding, Mich.—Not much danger that the moles wil undermine the foundation of your house seriously. Try partly filling their runway with chloride of lime. Open it up, put in the lime and close it again. They are caused as any other animals are.

B. L. R., College Park, Ga.—The letters are on the backs of so few dimes because there is no use for them there.

E. S., Hagan, Va.—The five richest men in the U. S. are the five happiest ones and we cannot give you their addresses because we don't have them.

O. S., Warfordsburg, Pa.—Colorado has 17,684,401 acres of unappropriated and unreserved land which has been surveyed and 1,564,797 acres not surveyed. Most of this is not tillable. Write to Commissioner of the Land Office. Washington, D. C. for further information. Homestead land will be hard to find there, we think, at least, that is accessible. By all means you should go to Colorado and look around before settling, or anywhere else. Taking land anywhere, sight unseen is bad business.

B. P. S., Granville, Tenn.—As to binding Comport of the composition of the part of the part of the composition of th

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Story In Book Form FREE



FOLD shell Spectacles \$1 a Pair send for catalog. Agents wanted Coulter Optical Co., Chicago, ill.



Three Wheel Chairs in July 199 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

Come, come, Friends: the summer is passing and we are not doing what we ought for the poor, suffering shut-ins. Remember that if the weather is hot for you to get out after subscriptions for the Wheel-Chair Club it is much more oppressive to the cripples who are housed or confined to their beds for want

The three July wheel chairs bring the total that we have thus far given out up to 199. I did hope that it would get past the 200 mark in July.

Following are the names of the recipients of the July chairs. The figures after each name indi-cate the number of subscriptions which the friends

the July chairs. The figures after each name indicate the number of subscriptions which the friends of each have sent in aid of the Wheel-Chair Club.

Mrs. M. E. Sawyer, Mount Ayer, Iowa, 152; Clara Bergeron (for her father), Fort Morgan, Colo., 115; Thomas Brown, Calhoun, Ga., 86.

Mrs. M. E. Withers is the good Samaritan who sent in the entire 146 subscriptions for the wheel chair for her neighbor, Mrs. M. E. Sawyer. She sent the first lot of 66 subscriptions on June 10 and wrote that she had been less than a week in getting them; three weeks later she sent in 80 more, and promises more to follow soon. She is getting this chair as a surprise for Mrs. Sawyer, who knows nothing about this kindly undertaking in her behalf. Mrs. Sawyer has been crippled by rheumatism for five years and is a great sufferer as well as being a very worthy woman, so Mrs. Withers finds it easy to get subscriptions to provide her a wheel chair.

There are hundreds of other just such worthy shut-ins suffering and waiting for the friendly efforts of a good Samaritan neighbor to get them the much needed COMFORT wheel chairs.

Who will be the next? Don't you feel called on to act the good Samaritan for one of these cripples?

Clara Bergeron sent 115 subscriptions all in one bunch and wins a wheel chair for her father who is so crippled that he has the use of his left hand only. Most of the 86 subscriptions for Thomas Brown's wheel chair were sent in by Ida McBrayer. Mr. Brown is 60 years old, reduced to about 80 pounds weight as the result of sickness and is so nearly helpless that he will have to depend on his good wife to push his chair about.

COMFORT'S wheel-chair offer provides a way for

wife to push his chair about.

COMFORT'S wheel-chair offer provides a way for any shut-in whose friends are earnest and energetic to obtain a wheel chair free, and you see how quickly

and easily it can be done.

The following letters of thanks from former recipients of COMFORT wheel chairs and our Roll of Honor will interest you.
Sincerely yours,

W. H. GANNETT, Publisher of COMFORT.

P. S. For the information of our many new subscribers let me explain that for each and every 200 new 15-months subscribines to COMFORT sent in either sneety or or clubs by persons who direct that they are to be credited to COMFORT'S WHEEL-CHAIR CLUB instead of claiming the premiums to which they would be entitled, I give a FIRST-CLASS INVALID WHEEL-CHAIR to some worthy, decidinte, crippled Shut-in mid pay the freight, nee. It is a same expensive premium for me to give for that number of subscribers, but I am always glad to do my part a little finisher such most them you do yours. Subscription prios in 25 nearts, but I seem to result in the country of the country of the little property of the work of the country of th

Little Crippled Girl No Longer has to Crawl About on Her Hands and Knees

Digger Hands Proces Charles

Wheel chart for my little crippled daughter arhis week, and we are all so pleased with it,
is Myrtle, as she can now get around the
refliout having to crawl on her hands and knees.
people who have seen her chair think it is
e. We wish to thank all our neighbors and
for helping Myrtle to get her chair. May fied
hele Charlie, and Mr. Gunnett and help them
have grateful friend,

Your grateful friend,

MES. KENEST BITTINGER.

His Wheel Chair a Great Comfert to Little Boy Cripple

TERRA ALTA, W. VA.

UNCLE CHARLIE:
eccived the wheel chair all right, and it is a
comfort to me. I can go all over the house
and it saves mamma lots of steps. I want to
you, Mr. Gannett, and the Woodman Circle for
me get this chair, and especially I want to
firs. Norm Jackson who was the prime mover
pung me get it. I have spinal trouble and have
aiked for two years. I hope some day to be able
it again. I am eleven years of age, and oh, how
all live to go to school with the other boys, but
not go. Again thanking you all, I am.
Gratefully yours, Alston G. Shaffer.

Appreciates Her COMFORT Wheel Chair

GREENWOOD, TEXAS. DEAR UNCLE CHARLIE: UNCLE CHARLIE:

Valued chair arrived safely and I was corvey clad to get it. I think it is so good and of you and Mr. Gamaet to help the pear this by giving them chairs like mine for so little. I consumly do appreciate my chair, and think it is not being the most the mine chair like mine chair like mine chair, and think it is not wish every more who beinged me get it, and wish every mine caught have one. Thunking you one and all for kindness. I am, Very grantfully yours, Mrs. J. M. VARDELL.

Her Wheel Chair Will Be Her Greatest Comfort Through the Long Hot Summer

Will Get Lots of Comfort Out of Her Wheel Chair PRANKSTON, TEXAS.

The Composer wheel-chair arrived safely, and I want to thank you, Mr. Gannett and all kind friends who helped me get it. It certainly is a love-live later and all know I shall get late of comfort from the control of God bless you for your noble work. Your afflicted friend, Mrs. W. B. WOFFORD.

The Roll of Honor comprises the names of those who have sent five or more subscriptions to credit of the Wheel-Chair Club during the month previous. Following each name is the number of subscriptions

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

1. E. Withers, lows, for Mrs. M. E. Sawyer, 146; Clara regron, Golo., for own wheel chair, 115; Harm A. Eckhoff, 148, 50; Mrs. Ethel Lee, Ga., for Douglas Lee, 42; Mrs. 179, Bell, Tenn., for Cornad Bell 42; Mrs. W. L. Wrinkle, 181, Iron., for Cornad Bell 42; Mrs. W. L. Wrinkle, 181, Iron., for Cornad Bell 42; Mrs. W. L. Wrinkle, 181, Mrs. Or own wheel chair, 187; Mrs. Nancy idsa Hanks, Mo., for own wheel chair, 187; Mrs. Nancy idsa Hanks, Mo., for own wheel chair, 187; Mrs. Nancy idsa Hanks, Mo., for own wheel chair, 187; Francis encer, North Carolina, for own wheeled chair, 187; Francis encer, North Carolina, for own wheeled chair, 187; Francis encer, North Carolina, for own wheeled chair, 187; Francis encer, North Carolina, for own wheeled chair, 187; Francis encer, North Carolina, for own wheeled chair, 187; F



C. B., Virginia.—We think that upon the death of a man, his life insurance would be paid to the beneficiary named in the policy; and that the proceeds of same would not form any part of his estate unless so provided in the policy; we think that in case he left no will it would be necessary for an administrator to be appointed to administer his estate and that after the administration of the same such administrator should account and pay over the shares to the persons entitled; in case such administrator does not do this we think it is necessary for the persons entitled or someone of them to bring a court proceeding to compel the administrator to account and pay over the shares to the persons entitled.

Mrs. L. S., Texas.—Under the laws of Tennessee, we are of the opinion that, a deed conveying real state to some person named in the deed, and containing a clause reading "To him and his heirs, "nonveys no title to his heirs, provided the grantee hand in the deed reconveys the property in his lifetime; such a clause is customary in all deeds, and laws not restrict the grantee's right to dispose of the property without the signature or consent of his heirs. Mrs. O. Indiana.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married ham, leaving no will, and leaving a widow and children, he widow would receive five hundred dollars in goods r money and in addition thereto the following: If wo or more children survive the husband the widow are some third of the read and personal estate absolute; the descendants of a deceased child could count as one child and receive their parents' hare.

Anxious.—The proper price for a single estamped headers.

you resented her doing this.

A. S., Oregons—Under the laws of your state of the opinion that a married woman can apthe circuit court of the county where she for an order to compel her husband to prorber support, and the support of her minor, if any, by said husband residing with her; we also that under the laws of your state cruel numan treatment, or personal indignities rendiffe burdersome, is a ground for divorce, and decree for divorce in such a case would carry a provision compelling the husband to nay.

In and Around the Home

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

ch. 3, fasten back on the single between the rings below: ch. 3, a single on last ring; ch. 3, fasten back on next loop; ch. 3, a single on last ring; ch. 3, fasten back on next which is the center loop; ch. 3, a single on an empty ring; ch. 3, fasten back on center of next loop; ch. 3, a single on last ring; ch. 3, fasten back into the center loop of the very first ring.

5th row.—Ch. 3, a single in last ring; now 5 loops of ch. 7 in last ring; ch. 3, a single under the center loop of ring below; ch. 3, a single in next ring; three loops of ch. 7 in this ring; ch. 3, a single in center loop of ring below; ch. 3, a single on next ring; five loops of ch. 7 in this last ring; ch. 3, a single on the ch. 7 below next to the loop that was worked in already.

6th row.—Ch. 7, fasten back on center of

already.
6th row.—Ch. 7, fasten back on center of loop, repeat four times, then you are ready to take up a ring for which repeat from * in the second row and all through the directions.

Sitka Ring Chatelaine

Three dozen No. 12 rings laced together with narrow Dresden or satin ribbon make a beautiful chatelaine.

To this can be attached a small pair of soissors, an emery and needlebook and one will have complete a most useful little article.

The rings can be laced together in this manner. Thread the end of the ribbon through two rings, put it back through the first ring. Thread another ring upon the ribbon, pass the ribbon back through the previous ring, then put it again through the last ring and continue until you have all threaded.

These rings are preferable to the brass ones which have been used, as they will not tarnish the ribbon.

Armlets may be made in the same way.

Another way in which these rings can be used to advantage is in finishing a sofa pillow, instead of using a cord.

Sew about four inches apart all around the pillow No. 14 or No. 16 rings then lace through these back and forth a three-inch ribbon, letting it puff a little, especially at the corners, fasten by tying in a bow at one corner.

This finish adds greatly to the appearance of any pillow.

any pillow.

Things the Modern Farmer Must Know

Questions and Answers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

section of your state.

Formous Crop for Hogs.—Will Comfort's Modern Farmer kindly give a list of the best forage crops to grow for hogs?

A.—Rape is quite generally grown for this purpose and with good results. Alfalfa and clover are splendid for young pigs, but hogs should not be allowed to run on the Alfalfa field on account of injury to the crop. In the absence of other forage hogs do well on blue grass pasture or blue grass and white clover mixed, but this requires too much land to be an economical method. Field peas make excellent forage for swine. All classes of forage should be supplemented by a corn or other grain ration to get best results.

Sour Bottom Land.—I have a piece of rich bottom land that has been drained, but the crop does not do well on it. Can you explain the cause and give a remedy?

A.—Many drained marshes, especially soils are sour and lack potash. I judge from your description that this may be the case with your land. Acid soils need lime or potash to sweeten them. Try wood ashes on a portion of this field and watch results. If the crop shows improvement use a potash fertilizer.

Stops Tobacco Habit

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 698 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days. As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send them their name and address at once.—Advertisement.



Every Thin Woman Can have a Pretty Figure



For fifteen years we have been giving ladies and gentlemen better figures and better health. To prove to YOU without any it's or and's that you can surely have an enviable figure with full firm bust, well rounded neck and shoulders and perfectly developed limbs, no matter how thin you now are, we will send a generous trial treatment absolutely free. In some cases the trial treatment alone has been all that was needed. In nearly every case the trial alone gives better color which remains permanent. The treatment is purely vegetable and safe. No. 1- is the general fiesh builder. No. 8 is for giving development to the bust alone, without enlarging other parts of the body. Please write which treatment you prefer. We supply you a thousand testimonials, that you can write to if desired, showing what has been done for them. No other treatment is like it, none as good. Write us today and get your free trial in plain wrapper by return mail. C. L. JONES CO., 32 H, Friend Bidg., ELMIRA, N. Y.



FREE to Our Agents Write Today. Be the one in you town to get this astounding tailoring town to get the size you the sweller WE PAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES

on the side; or go into the business right and make \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. PARAGON clothes sell like wildfire. Agents swamped with orders on NEW

Paragon Tailoring Co., Dept. 807, Chicago, III.

Opium and all drug habits. Hundreds of contails prove that our painless home remedy restores ervous and physical system and removes the cause. ST. PAUL ASSOCIATION, Suite 832 - 21 E. Van Buren St., Chicago.

Have Friends & SWEETHEARTS Everywhere, Receive postcards from all countries Membership 10c. Hoosier Club, A-5, terre haute, inc.

Cowboy Watch Fob

Here is a cute little novelty that is all the rage in the big cities—a nifty Cowboy Watch Fob. It is worn as a fob or attached to the belt as an ornament and either way it presents a very tasty appearance and never fails to make a 'big hit' wherever seen. It is an exact reproduction of the regulation Holster and "45" Colt's Army Revolver, the Holster being 21-2 inches made of genuine tan-colored leather, sewed and handsomely embossed with an Indians heads and the revolver is 21-4 inches long with bright polished long barrel, cylinder, black handle etc. just like the real thing. The Fob complete is attached to watch or belt with a leather strap 31-2 inches long fitted with nickel plated buckle. Men, women, boys and girls everywhere are now wearing this unique and nobby. Fob

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED.

Book, and List of Inventions Wanted, sentfree.

WIGTOR J. EVANS & GO., WASHINGTON, D. G.

The Fob complete is attached to watch of a leather strap 31-2 inches long fitted with nickel plated buckle. Men, women, boys and girls everywhere are now wearing this unique and nobby Fob and if you want to be right in style you should be wearing one too. We are going to give away one thousand of these Fobs and if you will send your order in before they are all gone we will mail you one Fob free on the terms of the following one Fob free on the terms of the following one Fob free on the terms of the following.

one Fob free on the terms of the following SPECIAL OFFER. For one new, bona-fide 15-months subscription (not your own) to COMFORT at 25 cents, or for you own subscription, or renewal or extensiou of your present subscription for one year at 25 cents and 5 cents additional (30 cents in all) we will send you one Cowboy Watch Fob by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 383.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

THIS PUZZLE! WIN A PRIZE!! GIVEN AWAY. NIZE CONTEST relling us WHAT THREE STATES ARE REPRESENTED by the above mee Sketches, will receive a \$50 GOLD WATCH or \$50 IN GOLD MONEY stated in the entry certificate, and in the event of a received two or more persons for the tize, a prize identical in character and value with that ned for will be given to each person tend. Try at once. It may be you, Send your answer on Postcard or letter, write name and address plausly Dominion Watch Co., Dept. 2 Montreal, Canada

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Discomfort or Loss of Time.

ve a New Method that cures Asthma, vant you to try it at our expense. No hether your case is of long-standing or evelopment, whether it is present as I or chronic Asthma, you should send trial of our method. No matter in

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Matied, plain wrapper, free. Keep this adv. or pass it on. Address EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 147 R , NewYork, N.Y.



Are You Troubled

ready for use. Price, 25 cents. Stamps or Silver KATHOS CO., 125 E. 25th St., N. Y. CITY

A BEAU tiful neck, face and but send 10c. for sealed package to make your skin soft and white and cure pimples, freckles, moth, black head, wrinkles, &c. A perfect skin and food powder combined. Warranted absolutely pure. Toller COMPOUND CO., Box 1927, Boston. Mass.



No day is so dark but love will make it Accent stamp send you Parcel Post prepaid this beautiful, petite size motto Pennant as sample and also tell you how you may secure, absolutely free, handsome, yard long U. S. A. and State pennants, all different, heautifully decorated with National or State seal reproduced in correct, fast, non-fading colors.

Everywhere one goes now one sees a great display of Pennants, Pe bright and cheerful Don't
Wait For
so me one
else in your
town to get
in shead on
this FREE
OFFER. A GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE

BIG MONEY



Conducted by Cousin Marion In order that each cousin may be answered in this column, no cousin must ask more than three questions in one Month.

Give him time, but don't build all your him. Girls are too apt to do this and get

love any man loving some other man.

Ky. Kid., Buckeye, Ky.—Many deaf and dumb people marry and as far as I know their marriages are upite as happy as others, but I am not inclined to encourage it, though if two afficted people can be happy in each other's society and get along better in the world that way, I surely would offer no objections. Deaf men and women have married partners who had all their senses and the marriages have been appy. As you can speak though you cannot hear and the man who wants to marry you is deaf and dumb, I think you would run less risk with him than with ne who could hear and speak. Anyway, I hope you will be happy.

Pet, Russellville, Tenn.—All sight and dumb, Pet Russellville. Tenn.—All sight and dumb.

don't go crying to the people who tried to I can't help you very much, with advice. You are u from it.

men who you some us should dancing For Indigestion Rex Dyspepsia Tablets are a simple, old-fashioned and the property of the state of





Summer Necklace Novelty

SILVER CHAIN WITH PENDANT



Club Offer. For a club of but



Free to You-My Sister

FREE TO YOU and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I Want to Send You a Complete Ten Days' Treatment Entirely Free

to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cts. a week, or less than 2 cts. a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your mame and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book "WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themelves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To mothers of DAUGHTERS, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually ctree Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Panitul or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies in your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just seend me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. This is no C. O. D. scheme. All letters are kept confidential and are never sold to other persons. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

Pet, Russellville, Tenn.—All right, my dear, as you can't live without him, go shead and try living with him. These noble young fellows who possess true and loving hearts, but are wild and girls think they can break them of that, always make excellent husbands. Marry this one if you want to, but when the trouble

Besides getting a Pretty Souvenirif you Answer this others like the Army & Navy Adv. TODAY. College to add to your collection without cost to you. COMFORT, Pennant Dept. F. Augusta, Maine. ning, and will make a great addition to your toilet. The bandess is almost a foot long and three quarters of an inch wide in the center, tapering down to the two strands of silvered twisted flexible wire with end rings as shown in flustration. When worn on the hair it can easily be adjusted with hairpins, and when worn on the neck it can be led together by a small how of black celvet or any colored ribbon. The same worn it discusses, and under the glate of the lights or sun the brilliants throw colors and rays which are perfectly beautiful. There is nothing to tarnish or rust, and they will not descolor the skin or break the hair. Nice for a club of only two subscribers to Composer at 25 cents each for 15 months we will send you one of these handsome and becoming bandeaus free by Parcel Post. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Flexible Silvered Chain Bandeau

How John Quit Drinking



Costs Nothing to Try.

Golden Remedy Is Odorless and Tasteless-Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend the is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send our name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company, 3178 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy, Children Absolutely Without Fear of Pain—SENT FREE.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth
Dr. J. H. Dye devoted his
life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has
proven that the pain at
childbirth need no longer

childbirthneed no longer be feared by woman and we will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 106 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and we will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without fear of pain, also how to become a mother. Do not delay but write TO-DAY.

COMB AND BRUSH SET



Malachite Green Finish all Boxed in Fitted Green Case Safely Delivered Free by

Parcel Post for a Club of Two firm white bristles well fastened and should last for years. The Comb is black, seven inches long and one & one half inches wide with coarse and fine teeth. A Remarkable Offer:

Comport at 25 cents each work.
Free as a Premium for your work.
Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



THIS Round Bracelet with artistic and unique Spring Fastening is the me diameter; we considerate and a second considerate and a second construction and a second constru Special Offers:

Family Doctor

lasses and all even though you do hate to be hought old because you wear glasses.

covered and went back to the work it came again. Don't do any more work of that kind, and as your loctor says, take plenty of exercise in the open air, but keep your mind engaged on something or other. By proper attention we think you will not have intother serious attack and will very likely outgrow it completely. Keep in cheerful company as much as your can and don't worry. You had much better be at work than idle, but get work that is in the open air, or completely. Keep in cheerful company as much as it if possible. Start a small flower garden and sell ronger flowers around the town. Some women make noney at this, but if you make a living and your nealth back, it will be plenty.

E. B. M., Cartersville, S. C.—You may not be the to prevent your feet from perspiring as nature loes that, but you can improve matters by bathing four feet night and morning in warm water and after subbing them dry, dust them thoroughly with a power level of the prevent your feet from perspiring as nature loes that, but you can may not be the prevent your feet from perspiring as nature loes that, but you can improve matters by bathing four feet night and morning in warm water and after subbing them dry, dust them thoroughly with a power larger to the prevent your feet from perspiring as nature loes that, but you can do so take if your shoes and whenever you can do so take for your shoes and let the air get to your feet, even from socks and whenever you can do so take for your shoes and let the air get to your feet, even from perspiring as nature but I ruined my digestion, felt like an invention of the prevent your feet with Rheumatism, Asthma, Neuralgia. When I worked or walked, I puffed like a Porpoise. I took every advertised medicine I could find. I to

going barefoot should be indulged in when possible.

Black Eyes, Boston, Mass.—We think a warm bath preferable to cold for nervousness. You may put salt in the water, and the best is sea salt which you can get at a drug-store. A hot bath before going to bed is quieting to the nerves and promotes sleep.

B. D., Jamestown, N. Y.—A good tablet for chronic rheumatism—relief, not a cure—is made of one dram each of gualacum powder and soap; four drops essential oil of juniper berry; mix and divide into twenty-eight pills, two to be taken four times a day. This is an old-fashioned remedy for an old-fashioned disease for which as yet no one has found a cure.

The Magnet of Love

with outstretched arms, towards the woman framed in the doorway—the woman whose likeness looked down upon them from above the desk, though in her the graceful curves of form and features had given place to the sterner outlines of maturer womanhood.

"Alicia!"

"Richard, oh, Richard, I've come—home!"
In the outcry was condensed all the pent-up passionate love of a woman's heart; all the unspeakable longing; all the clamoring call for her own. Turner saw the doctor crush her to his breast—then he slipped away in the darkness.

"Oh, Richard, I tried to be contented, dear," she sobbed. "But I could not—your image was with me night and day! That's the reason I never wrote—never told you exactly where I was. I knew that if I received even one letter from you, I'd have to come home—I couldn't stay! Some great, unseen, irresistible force seemed to be pulling me—and at last I had to give up. And sometimes, dear," she looked up timidly, "sometimes, do you kow, Richard. I imagined you were very near me—and it was so real that I'd speak to The Bee Cell Co., beel. A. White Bidg., Buffalo, N. Y.



is the brine from salt fish applied two or three times daily.

C. R. S., S. Ashburnham, Mass.—The gas in your stomach that troubles you though you "can eat most any time." If you were careful of your diet and ate proper to touch them in any to touch them in any tou touch them in any to any them in any to any to touch them in any to any to any to any to an

home!"
"Dear," he breathed, tenderly, "It was Desire—
Desire as unconquerable as all the forces of the
universe—the offspring of our perfect love!"

Free to Stomach Sufferers Get relief at once.
Write for my big, free ten day treatment.
Waggoner, Suite 12, Bank Bldg, Carrollton, Ill.

Discovered at last,

The true method. \$1. BOX FREE

hich accomplished nothing, we want to surprise a surprise of the plain wrapper. Only one will continue \$1.00 fbx. absolutely free, pointaid, in plain wrapper. Only one will continue to Koskott Laboratory, 1269 Broadway, P 359, New York, N.Y.



Tablets Oxien

The wonderful Health Tonic containing a combination of only pure Vegetable Tonics from Nature's great storehouse of healing.

How Is Your Health?

If you don't feel well, run down, out of sorts and depressed, weak, dizzy, ache in back, side, chest or muscles; if you lack life to enjoy a hearty laugh; have suffered for years with disease; stomach weak, breath offensive, circulation feeble, cold clammy hands or feet; have rheumatism, heart trouble or grippy colds

Wouldn't You Like to Feel Real Good Again?

To have perfect rest, good digestion? Easy mind, good memory for names and places? Have vim and vigor with a knowledge that rich pure blood was supplying the entire system with nature's own health-producing vitality?

We will send, all Free and plainly mailed the necessary OXIEN REMEDIES, consisting of one 25 cent Oxien Porous Plaster and samples of the Oxien Pills together with a free Sample Box of Oxien Tablets the WONDERFUL HEALTH TONIC. This is the same treatment that has for past years accomplished almost miracles in thousands of homes and is a royal road to health.

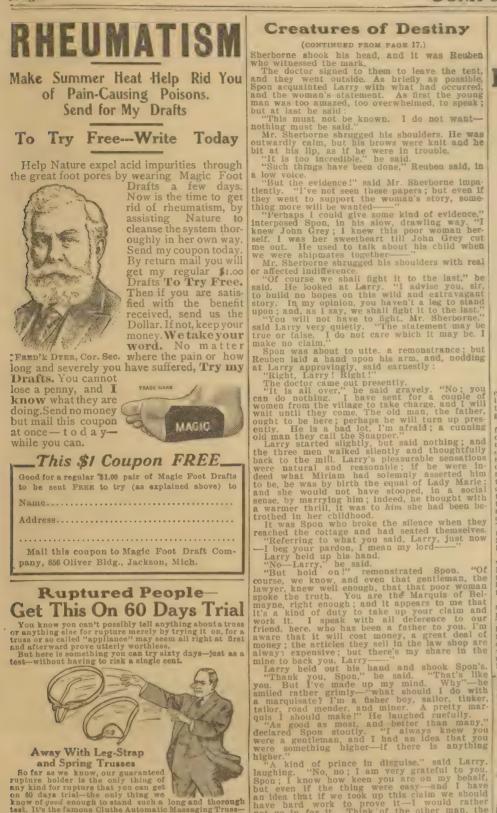
We want you to ask for our Free Oxien Treatment sending name and address to us and we will gladly send you information with booklets, literature, etc., and the full sample Oxien Remedy Treatment without a cent of cost to you. We will also show you how to make \$245.50 by starting on only \$2.50. We have the best money-making agency proposition today. This is ALL FREE if you send at once to

THE GIANT OXIE CO., 23 Willow Street, Augusta, Maine.

RHEUMATISM











women and children's sizes in colors Brown, Green and Gray.

Say you want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Say you want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Say you want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien 25-cent Porous Six You want to sell the Six Oxien

Creatures of Destiny

were something higher—if there is anything higher."

"A kind of prince in disguise," said Larry, laughing. "No, no; I am very grateful to you, Spon; I know how keen you are on my behalf, but even if the thing were easy—and I have an idea that if we took up this claim we should have hard work to prove it—I would rather not go in for it. Think of the other man, the marquis—what has he done that he should be ousted from his position in the world? He has been brought up to it, has lived in the belief that he is what the world has regarded him

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You may now secure the complete story "Creatures of Destiny" in book form in a selected dedition in colored peace banding. This offer the monthly installments to appear, hes ides furnishing another back for your library or reading table. Send only one new formants to appear, hes ides furnishing another back for your library or reading table. Send only one new formants to suppear, hes ides furnishing another back for your library or reading table. Send only one new formants to appear, he is ides furnishing another back for your library or reading table. Send of RT (your own wont count) and receive "Creatures of Destiny" post-paid. Send 5c additional, 30c in all for your own sub. renewal, or extension and get the book.

WE INVITE

Every Thin Man And Woman HERE Every Reader of COMFORT to Get Fat at Our Expense



This is an invitation that no thin man or woman can afford to ignore. We will tell you why. We are goling to give you a wonderful discovery that helps digest the food you eat, that hundreds of letters say puts good solid fiesh on people who are thin and underweight. How can we do this? We will tell you. We have found a wonderful concentrated treatment for increasing cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made; for putting in the blood the red corpuscles which every thin man and woman so sally mode—a saturation assimilative agent to strengthen the nerves and put the digestive tract in such shape that every ounce of fiesh making food may give its full amount of nourishment to the blood instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. Users tell of how this treatment has made indigestion and other stomach trouble quickly disappear while old dysepetics, and many sufferers from weak nerves and lack of vitality declare in effect it has made them feel like a two year old. This new treatment, which has proved such a boon to thin people is called SARGOL. Don't forget the name SAR-R-GO-L. Nothing so good has ever been discovered before.

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c. package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it); and that 10c. is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c. in stamps in letter today, with this coupon, and the full 50c. package will be sent to you by return of post. Address: The Sargol Company, 12-H. Herald Bidg., Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly, and

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

GANGER Treated at home. No pain, knife, plas-ter or oils. Send for Free Treatise. A J. Miller, M. D., St Louis, Mo.

GALL-STONES A Positive Home Remedy

with full directions to make sixty 20-cent bottomake, Neuralgia, in one minute; cools faster than lee; burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents.

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Made of soft brown Russian leather of

Club Offer. For a club of only two subscribers to COMFORT at 25 cents each for 15 months, we will send free by Parcel Post one of these soft cose leather belts. Premium No. 376.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

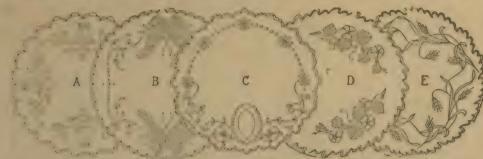
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Beautiful 18-Inch Centerpieces



Stamped On White Linene For Hand Embroidery

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Handsome, New Style, Guaranteed Watch



A Warranted Timekeeper-Best American Movement-Stem Wind and Set.

Beautiful 8-Piece Silver Set



GLUB OFFER: For a club of only two 15-months subscribers to Comport at 25 cents each, you this, 8-Piece Silver Set, Premium No. 384, free by Parcel Post, prepaid Address COMFORT, Augusta,

21-Piece Baby Set

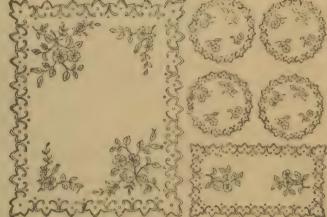
Mothers Should Send For This Outfit Of Pretty Practical Designs—It's FREE For Only 1 Subscription.

Every mother will surely want this thoroughly practical set of stamped patterns embracing a complete baby outfit of coat collar, bib, baby shoes, 2 cuffs, baby cap, 3 different size anchors, 2 stars, 2 flags and other designs all stamped on one large piece of good quality Irisan linem, 35% inches long and 15 inches wide. We feel that there is really no need for us to enlarge upon the value of this offer because every mother knows at a glance that each and every article shown here is something really needed by baby. Eyelet embroidery should be used on everything in this outfit with the exception of the baby shoes which may be either worked solid or outlined. This complete outfit for baby's wear when finished is very handsome and will also stand long wear as each article is washable.

Club Offer, For only one new, bona-fide 15-months

Club Offer.
For only one new, bona-fide subscription (not your own FORT at 25 cents and 5 cents additional (30 cents will send you this 21-piece baby set, premium No. Parcel Post prepaid. Or you may send us 35 cents your own subscription, or renewal or extension.

6-Piece Wild Rose Table Set



Stamped ON FINE IRISH LINEN

"Ever Ready" Clothes-Line Holder

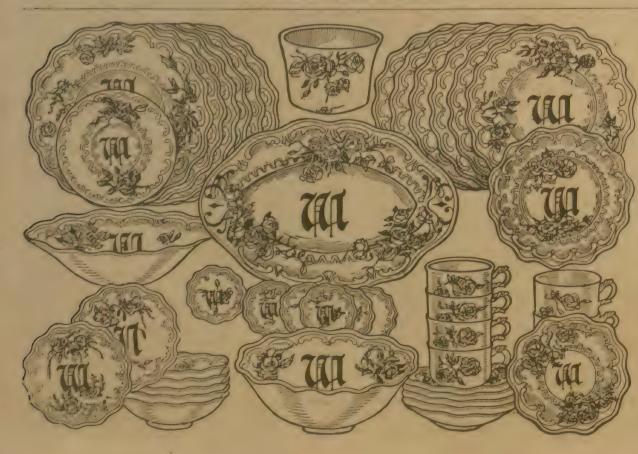


36-Foot Line Complete

Subscribers to COMFORT.

Subscribers to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you Club Offer. For a club of only two 16-months subscribers to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you Club Offer. this 36-foot Clothes-Line with Holder complete by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 416.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



NLL Dinner Set of 42 Pieces

Any Lady Can Earn This Set In A Few Hours And

WE PREPAY ALL FREIGHT CHARGES

This Beautiful Initial Dinner Set, full size, for family use, consisting of 42 pieces just as shown, is a present that will bring delight to the heart of any housewife and can be had absolutely free of charge for a few hours' easy, pleasant work among your neighbors and the people of your vicinity. This set is a pure delicate white, decorated with wild rose design in colors, with the edges traced in gold. It is a set of dishes that you will be proud to own and put on your table and show your friends.

Your own initial in pure gold will be on every piece except the cups. The set consists of six large plates, six desert plates, six large cups and saucers, six sauce or fruit dishes, six butter plates, two large vegetable dishes, one large platter, one cake plate, one bread plate, and one gravy bowl, making 42 separate pieces, positively the grandest array of dishes ever offered for this small amount of work.

Club Offer: For only 20 subscribers to COMFORT at 25 you with one of these beautiful Initial 42-Piece Dinner Sets. The set will be carefully packed and shipped by freight upon receipt of the club order. Remember only 20 subscribers to COMFORT at 25 cents for 15 months procure this Gold Decorated 42-Piece Initial Dinner Set. State what initial wanted when ordering this Premium No. 315. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Girl's Dress SPLENDID

The Smaller Round Dish

Whipped Cream or Pickles.

No. 114 material for this dress is ped on Brown Holland h which has the appear-

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Sweet Grass

send 35 cents for your own subscription, renewal or exten-sion for one year, we will send this Sweet Grass Holder No. 265 Free by Parcel Post. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

ADJUSTABLE BRACELET

GOLD PLATED ENGRAVED LINKS



The Seven-Inch Dish

for Salad, Fruit,

Nuts and Candy.

place, and not become tangled, which annoys one.

The following assortment is found in each box: Two Spools White Thread, One Spool Black Thread, One Bozen Sewing Silk, One Silverplated Thimble, One Crochet Set of two bone and one metal hook, One Illustrated book on Cross-stitch, Two Blunt-pointed needles, for Cross-Stitch Work, Three packages of Needles, Assorted Sizes, Two Skeins Mercerized Embroidery Thread, 16 yards each. The contents differ in each box but there will be found as much variety as mentioned above.

Card, Work or Jewel Holder WORK BOX ASSORTMENT.

With strong, pretty birch bark, porcupine quill decorated bottom. This is truly a Canadian Indian idea

One reader the



Assortment, as above described, for a club of only four subscribers to COMFORT at 25c. each for 15 months. Premium No. 325.

FITS ANY SIZE WRIST

EBONIZED BRUSH, COMB AND MIRROR SET



THREE ARTICLES IN BOX

Latest Pattern Silverine Shields for Monogram. Beveled Mirror and Fitted Case

Delivered Free by Parcel Post Paid for only Five Subs. to COMFORT.

There does not live a girl heart is pleased, realizing well the beauty of work in the brush with its fine white bristles, the excellent fitted beveled mirror and finely made comb. A woman is still a girl, only grown up, and to think of really owning this set seems in many cases the realization of some fairy's dream.

or really owing this set seems in many cases the realization of some fairy's dream.

The brush is nine inches long, 2½ wide, firmly set white bristles, with shield of Silverine Mirror. is eight and one half inches long, ½ inches wide on back, with a four-inch clear, finely beveled glass set with rich Ebonyoid frame. Comb is seven inches long, ½ inches wide, with fine and coarse teeth. We will guarantee that there is not one person in one hundred who can tell this set from real \$12.00 Ebony, so closely has the rich, black, dull finish been represented. This is a really excellent Premium No. 260.

New Offer: For only five 16-month set free as a premium by Parcel Post. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine

Set Free as a premium by Parcel Post. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine

THREE-PIECE SILVER SET Indian Wigwam Tent



Be An Indian Or Cowboy Free!

THIS dandy Indian "Wigwam" Tent, nifty Cow Boy suit and real Indian suit all three are yours absolutely free. You and your chum can have me end of fun camping out in one of these "Sure Enough" Wigwams back of the house, down in the orchard or in the woods, one of you dressed up as a Cowboy and the other as an Indian. The Tent itself is made of strong khaki colored duck cloth decorated in true Indian style with arrows, spears, tomahawks, warclubs, shields and historical pipe of peace, all executed in different colors. To pitch this wigwam all you need is 'a strong up-right pole and a few tent pins to hold down the sides as shown in illustration. When in position the wigwam stands nearly five feet high and the opening or "fly" is of ample size to permit passing in and out. Eyelets on the fly and at the bottom on the sides are brass lined so that they positively will not rip or tear out. Both the Cowboy Suit and the Indian Suit come in sizes from four to four-teem years and are made in true Indian and Cowboy style of dark brown cloth. The Indian suit consists of long-legged trousers and cont trimmed with yellow and red cambric fringe and an adjustable fringed head piece or "War Bonnet" trimmed with many gorgeous feathers in assorted colors. The Cowboy Suit consists of long-legged trousers with fringe on sides, typical cowboy blouse, large fancy colored handker-chief to tie around neck, a dandy wide-brimmed cowboy hat and a real largiat. With either one of these suits on your friends would hardly know you, you will look for all the world like a gentine Indian or Cowboy. Both suits are well made of

special offers.

Club Offer No. 1. For a club of only four 15-months subscriptions to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you the Indian Suit complete and exactly as described free by Parcel Post prepaid. Be sure to give your age when ordering. Premium No. 603.

Club Offer No. 2. For a club of only five 15-months subscriptions to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you the Cowboy Suit exactly as described free by Parcel Post prepaid. Be sure to give your age when ordering. Premium No. 604.

ordering. Premium No. 604.

Club Offer No. 3. For a club of only seven to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you the Indian "Wigwam" Tent tree by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 605.

Club Offer No. 4. For a club of only fourtions to COMFORT at 25 cents each, or seven 3-year subscriptions at 50 cents each, we will send you all three premiums, the Indian Suit, Cowboy Suit and Wigwam Tent absolutely free by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 606. Post prepaid. Premium No. 606. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

RAFFIA CATCHALL WALL POCKET



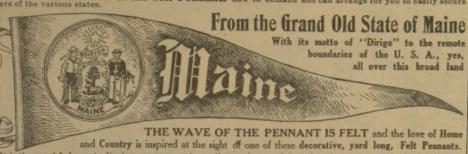






New Non-leakable SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN Of Solid 14K Gold Finished With An

Pennant Collecting the Latest Craze

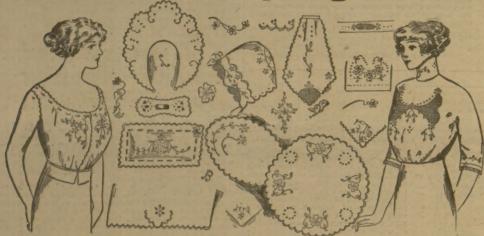


and workmanship possible. The pennan the State Scal reproduced and embellished colors accepted by the different states.



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Over One Hundred New Up-to-date Popular Designs on Ten Large Sheets Bond Paper, One Tablet Stamping Preparation, Poncette, Full Directions and Book of Embroidery Stitches—All Yours FREE On This Wonderful Offer.

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have not the space to name all of the new pretty things you get in this splendid outfit but here is a partial list:

1 Coract Cover design for eyelet embroidery, 1 Waist for punch work, 1 Corner for handkerchief, 1 Design panel of baby's dress, 1 Baby Cap for punch work, 1 Design for baby pillow or carriage robe, 1 Jabot for not work, 1 Centerpiece, size 21x21, for French and eyelet embroidery, 1 single blossom, 1 Tray Cloth ign, size 11x19, for eyelet embroidery, 1 Pincushion, size 6x12, for punch work, 1 Bow Tie, 1 Design hemstitched scarf, 1 Design for pillow case, 1 Design for belt or carriage strap for punch work, 1 Repeats callop border design, 1 Complete set of initials one inch high, 1 Large Collar, 1 Pretty Design for sofa ow, 1 Design for hair receiver, 1 Design for largerie hat, 5 Repeating borders, 1 Handkerchief or glove e, 2 Small doilies, 1 Design for towel end, 1 Dutch Collar and eyelet embroidery, 1 Napkin Holder, 1 Oval ly for bread tray, 1 Design of two flags for boy's suits, 1 Set of Collars and Cuffs for child's coat.

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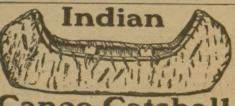
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Great Japanese Rug about Six Feet Long Given for a Club of Only Four

wearable and give such a fine appearance.

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Nottingham Lace Curtains Each Curtain Nine Feet Long.

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The Curtains are full width and just what anyone needs to adorn the home with. Everyone of taste will tell you that there is nothing which "dresses up" a room so much as a pair of Lace Curtains. The finest effects are obtained by these draperies. They show from the outside as well as from the inside. They are of the real Italian pattern and formerly sold as high as \$6.00 or \$8.00 a pair. They are delivered free to you, all charges paid.

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Child's Stencil Outsit Combination Fancy Work Outsit Corset Cover Design



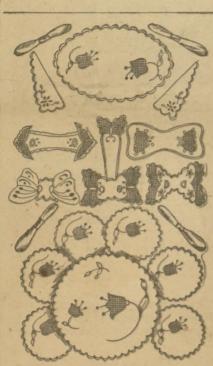
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Club Offer No. 2. If you prefer to get up a smaller club we will send you the Pillow Top, 5 Skeins EmClub Offer No. 2. If you prefer to get up a smaller club we will send you the Pillow Top, 5 Skeins Emtions for Punch Work, Poncette and Directions, Stamping Preparation, and the 3 large sheets Perforated Patterns
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The illustration so plainly shows the big variety of different handsome designs shown in this 15-Piece Set that description is hardly necessary. Every design here shown is stamped on fine quality French Linon all ready to work and consists of 1 handsome 11-inch Centerpiece, six 4-inch Doilies and I beautiful Tray Cloth, 6x11 inches, to match, 4 handsome Bow Knots for Punch Work and French Embroidery, I Bow Knot with Jabot to match for Punch Work, I stylish Stock Collar, and 4 Skeins, Bine D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton. We know that every Fancy Work lover will be delighted with this offer because we are going to ask you to send us only one subscription to COMFORT in order to obtain the complete outfit exactly as illustrated and described above.

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Stamped on Aberdeen Crash with Design Emblematical of State or Part of Country in

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Mammoth Transfer and Embroidery Outfit

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